First Good Photographs of the Roosevelt-Longworth Wedding

THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity: Fair to-day and Tuesday; slightly warmer Tuesday; light variable winds.

High water: 7:45 a. m., 8:30 p. m.

HEARST'S

BOSTON AMERICAN

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

LATEST AFTERNOON EDITION

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DR. FUNK REJECTS "MESSAGES" FROM DEAD SCIENTIST

BRIDE LEAVING THE WHITE HOUSE.

Photographed specially for the Boston American.

This snapshot of Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, formerly Miss Alice Roosevelt, was taken as she emerged from the mansion to start on her honeymoon. It was made especially for the Boston American.

HODGSON AGREED TO USE SPIRIT CODE

New Yorker Declares System by Which Genuiness of Communications Could Be Established Has Not Been Used in the Wiggins "Messages," and Refuses to Believe in Them.

A code of signals to be sent from the spirit world was arranged for by Dr. Richard Hodgson, one of the foremost students of psychic phenomena, and Dr. I. K. Funk of New York shortly before the death of the former.

Two alleged messages from the spirit of Dr. Hodgson to Dr. Funk have been received through the mediumship of the Rev. F. A. Wiggin of the Unity Church of this city, but because they do not contain any of the identifying messages agreed upon Dr. Funk refuses to believe them genuine.

Dr. Hodgson had been president of the Psychical Research Society of London, and at the time of his death he was secretary of the American branch. He had devoted years of his life to the investigation of psychical matters and was a close friend of the noted medium, Mrs. Piper, many of whose most famous experiments were made under his direction.

Before his death he agreed with Dr. Funk, one of his most intimate friends, that, if possible, he would send messages from the spirit world. So that Dr. Funk would know that the messages came from Dr. Hodgson certain signals were agreed upon.

"HODGSON MUST TRY AGAIN."

On the evening of January 26 Mr. Wiggin announced that he had received a message from Dr. Hodgson for Dr. Funk. It contained certain statements in regard to the death of Dr. Funk's wife. Dr. Funk repudiated it because the circumstances cited were true in connection with the death of his mother, not his wife.

Now another message, explaining the mistake in the first, has been received by Mr. Wiggin and transmitted to Dr. Funk. This, also, Dr. Funk refuses to believe genuine, because it does not contain any of the signals agreed upon by Dr. Hodgson and himself.

"It is up to Dr. Hodgson to try again," said Dr. Funk after he had received the message. "The explanation of the mistake is very good. The mistake certainly was made, but whether by Dr. Hodgson or Dr. Wiggin I cannot tell. I have received many messages which have mystified me greatly, but I am not yet convinced that any spirit message sent me was genuine.

AGREED ON MESSAGES.

"Neither of the alleged messages from Dr. Hodgson's spirit that I have received are satisfactory. In this second message Dr. Hodgson is made to say that the mistake in the previous message was due to the faulty subconsciousness of the medium. No new message of identification is sent, however.

"Before Dr. Hodgson died he and I agreed upon certain messages of identification, and he was business man enough to know that we would not accept any other messages as authentic.

"If Dr. Wiggin is really in communication with Dr. Hodgson's spirit, why don't they get down to business and give us the necessary messages?"

The alleged message was delivered before a large audience in Jordan Hall. Another message received was from the spirit of Joseph H. Manley of Maine to a friend named Reynolds, who promptly arose in the audience and identified himself.

The message from Dr. Hodgson, according to Dr. Wiggin, the medium, was to be delivered to Dr. Funk. The substance of it was later telephoned to New York by Dr. Wiggin.

ALLEGED "MESSAGE" FROM HODGSON TO REV. F. A. WIGGIN

Following is the text of the message alleged by the Rev. F. A. Wiggin to have been received by him from the spirit of Dr. Richard Hodgson for transmission to Dr. I. K. Funk, of New York:

"Mr. Chairman and friends, I come once more through this instrument in the endeavor to register upon your minds something with reference to the facts pertaining to spirit control and return. The message which I have to deliver to-night will be comparatively brief. I wish your stenographer would take every word I speak

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

RUTLAND, VT., SWEPT BY $759,000 BLAZE; HUNDREDS HOMELESS

FIRE CHECKED BY DYNAMITING PROPERTY. MANY THRILLING ESCAPES.

Special to the Boston American.

RUTLAND, Vt., Feb. 19.—A relief committee of citizens, appointed by Mayor J. Forrest Manning, is busily engaged to-day in raising money and giving aid to the victims of the fire that threatened a score of lives and destroyed property to the extent of $759,300 in this city yesterday. Several families are homeless, many business men have lost their property and a large part of the business section of the city is in ruins as the result of the fire, which was probably the most disastrous that ever visited Vermont.

For eight hours the fire department, aided by the department of Whitehall, N. Y., twenty-four miles away, fought in vain against the flames, and they were finally controlled only by blowing up with dynamite the adjoining buildings. The thermometer registered zero and considerable

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

INSURANCE DISCLOSURES KILL M'CALL

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—John A. McCall, former President of the New York Life Insurance Company, is dead at the Laurel, Lakewood, N. J., the first victim of the insurance scandals that blasted many reputations.

Other men driven from their positions by the startling results of the investigations are either in exile or ill from worry because of the things that have been said against them.

To John A. McCall, rising from an humble clerk in a small store to the head of one of the greatest institutions in the world, revelations and their publicity seemed like hell. He grieved over the things that were said about his dealings with the New York Life. In the face of the evil he tendered his resignation, his health broken as well as his heart.

"I have never intentionally wronged any man," he said over and over again.

He retired to seclusion. Disease which he did not try to shake off took possession of him. He grew weaker and weaker as the cries against the management of the New York Life became more insistent. The talk of prosecution in the public courts seemed to him the last straw.

Dr. Vanderpool, his medical family physician, said that death was due to cirrhosis of the liver, but the family believe that it was due more to the results of the investigation of New York insurance companies.

EDWARD OPENS PARLIAMENT; FAVORS IRISH

LONDON, Feb. 19.—King Edward goes in full state this afternoon to Parliament House, where he reads his speech formally opening the first Parliament which a Liberal majority has dominated in ten years. The King is attended as usual by a great array of brilliantly uniformed officials.

The greatest interest centres in the speech which the King delivers, and in which he outlines the parliamentary work which the Liberals hope to accomplish. The speech is read to both Houses of Parliament in the House of Lords, to which the House of Commons repairs after being summoned from their own chamber by black rod.

It is understood that the King's speech suggests an education bill, a trades disputes bill, a workmen's compensation act, the repeal of the Irish coercion act, the introduction of a Scottish education bill and of bills for the equalization of rates in London and other urban measures.

It is certain the speech is the most radical ever put into the mouth of a sovereign.

Well informed persons assert the cabinet has discussed the possibility of some sort of a devolution measure for Ireland.

The Earl of Aberdeen, the new Irish viceroy, Saturday said:

"There is another auspicious feature in the outlook. I allude to well-grounded belief that His Majesty the King is actuated by warm solicitude for the welfare of Ireland and her people."

Suspect Woman Aids Gaskell in Bold Escape

SLIPS JAIL BY ROPE

Third Break From Charles Street Institution Within Three Months.

As a climax to one of the most remarkable careers of genteel crime that the police have ever discovered, George H. Gaskell, swindler, confidence man, lawyer and gentleman, walked out of Charles Street Jail, leaving his cell door locked and fastened behind him.

How this escape was effected is a question which only the most rigid examination by Sheriff Fred H. Seavey can determine.

Gaskell's escape from the Charles Street Jail, supposedly one of the strongest and best-guarded jails in the state, where there have been confined some of the country's most notorious criminals, is the third that has taken place within two months.

Charles Howard and Edward H. Carr, desperate burglars, seized their way to freedom with implements which were smuggled to them in a wedding cake brought to the jail when Howard was married. Howard was later arrested in New York and is now back in the jail.

Had Help from Outside.

Gaskell had help from outside. He left his prison clothes hanging at the end of the rope which assisted him in getting over the prison wall. He is now attired in street clothes.

Gaskell has been known as a lawyer, as a politician in Chicago, as a keeper of a bucket shop, as a swindler whose method of operation was convincing and successful. He had been for eight months in the jail awaiting trial. He was to have been arraigned in court to-day.

It has been reported to the police that a

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

Alleged Swindler Was to Have Been Put on Trial in Court To-day.

FIRST PHOTOGRAPHS OF WHITE HOUSE WEDDING, THE BRIDAL PARTY,

"MRS. JACK" TO BE MARRIED TO COCKRAN

Engagement of Boston Woman and New York Orator Reported in Washington.

BOSTON SOCIETY AROUSE

Boston society is astir to-day with the news that Mrs. "Jack" Gardner is engaged to wed W. Bourke Cockran, the New York Congressman.

At the breakfast tables of Beacon street, Commonwealth avenue and the whole Back Bay district, the topic for talk was the latest report about the ever-interesting "Mrs. Jack." The men spoke of it in their offices. People living out near the Fenway, within sight of famous Fenway court, wondered if the accomplished mistress of that palace of art had decided to marry again.

The news of the engagement comes most appropriately from Washington, where love and marriage have been the principal theme on account of the Longworth-Roosevelt nuptials.

Washington Believes It.

Mrs. Gardner and Mr. Cockran were both at the wedding. And, before the day was over, the report was about that they were engaged. And the report is accepted in Washington as being true, although not confirmed by either Mrs. "Jack" or Mr. Cockran, at least not officially.

The evidence in the case, to use a legal term, is circumstantial, it is true, according to the Washington dispatches, but like evidence of that kind is so strong as to be quite convincing.

In the first place, Mr. Cockran danced attendance on Mrs. "Jack" all through the White House wedding festivities. He was constantly at her side. He handed her into her carriage. He raised his coat to shield her from an enterprising photographer. These things were not noticed so much at the time, but are now recalled in the light of later developments.

The "developments" following took the form of a reception to Mrs. "Jack" at five o'clock the same day, given by Mrs. Hunt Slater in the latter mansion at No. 1,105 Sixteenth street.

Mr. Cockran at Reception.

Mr. Cockran was present at this reception. As Mrs. "Jack" was the guest of honor, Mr. Cockran's attention to her could not be so marked as they were at the White House wedding. Mrs. "Jack" was hardly able to talk with Mr. Cockran alone, to the exclusion of the other guests. But it was noticed that Mr. Cockran's manner toward Mrs. "Jack" was quite impressive.

Then, of a sudden, even at this reception, the skeptical which had been scoffing in the minds of observers, crystallized into belief that the Congressman from New York and the society leader from Boston were engaged. The report spread and rapidly and was as rapidly accepted.

VENEZUELA NOW READY FOR WAR

CARACAS, Venezuela, Feb. 19.—The preparations for war at the Venezuelan ports have been completed. A large quantity of ammunition arrived in Venezuela last week.

All the foreign consuls, consular agents and other foreign officials have been absolutely forbidden to go on board steamers at Venezuelan ports without first obtaining official permission.

PASTOR WHISTLES AS WOMEN SING HYMNS

ANDERSON, Ind., Feb. 19.—At the request of their pastor, Rev. W. K. Kent, formerly of Cincinnati, the men of his congregation whistled while the women sang patriotic songs at the Gaddis Street M. E. Church in this city. After the congregation sang one verse of "America" Rev. Kent stopped the singing and and all the men whistle, doing so himself in the pulpit.

VOLCANO MAKES NEW LAND NEAR SAMOA

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19.—New territory is being made by the volcano on the island of Savii, one of the Samoan group. The lava flowed forty miles out to sea, in addition to a small mountain, it had formed new land extending four miles seaward with a width of two miles.

EIGHT FASHIONABLE SOCIETY WOMEN WHO WERE GUESTS AT THE LONGWORTH-ROOSEVELT WHITE HOUSE WEDDING

From left to right the women in photo are: Mrs. N. Mitchell of Massachusetts, Mrs. W. W. Hoppin of New York City, Mrs. R. Merritt of New York, Mrs. Rooser, Mrs. Rebecca Anderson of Rhode Island, Mrs. Newbold of New York, Mrs. Robert J. Wynne, wife of London Consul General, and Mrs. Truman Newberry, wife of Assistant Secretary of Navy.

Photographed especially for the Boston American.

CHARGE BRUTAL TREATMENT AT ST. ELIZABETH'S

Doctor's Report on Probe of Government Hospital For Insane

SAY PATIENTS ARE ABUSED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Sensational charges are brought against the management of the government hospital for the insane here by a committee composed of Dr. Charles M. Emmons and Attorney Richard P. Evans, appointed by the Medico-Legal Society of the District of Columbia.

This institution, better known as St. Elizabeth's, is under the jurisdiction of the Interior Department.

Among the abuses mentioned in the report of the investigating committee, which has just been made public, are the following:

"Straitjackets and handcuffs are in frequent use.

"The feeding tube has been, upon occasions, thrust through the nostril down the throat as a method of discipline.

"Wringing out by wet towels and towelling with dry towels placed upon the patient's neck and twisted from behind until the patient falls over semi-conscious (sometimes with soap in the mouth) is not an uncommon practice.

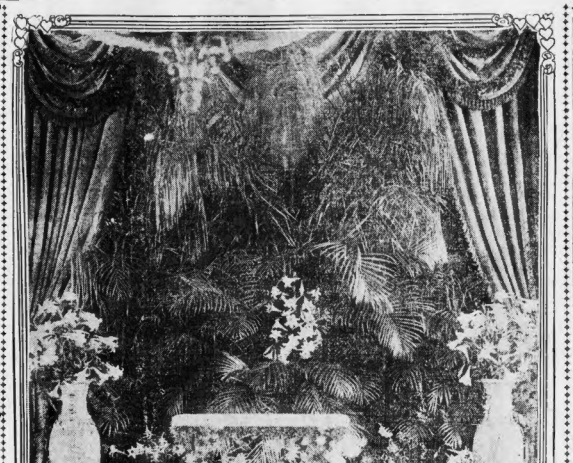
"The 'saddle' has been used at times; a contrivance upon which refractory patients are said to be placed in a reclining position, fastened hand, foot and neck, so that no movement is possible.

"Kicking and cuffing by attendants for failure to obey orders, or do work properly, or for taking an extra spoonful of beans at table, is alleged.

"An incident is told of an attendant, disturbed at night by a somnambulistic patient, striking him on the mouth and knocking him down. Another attendant, it is said, broke a patient's leg in disciplining him."

Regret is expressed by the committee that it was handicapped in its work to some extent by the general policy of secretiveness prevailing at the asylum.

Various recommendations are made by the committee, which will probably be presented to Congress by President Roosevelt.



Photographed Especially for the Boston American.

BEAUTIFUL ALTAR WHERE MISS ROOSEVELT BECAME MRS. LONGWORTH

n dais banked with Easter lilies, pott Couple stood beneath a floral bell o ed palms, orchids and orange blossoms. It may be held.

PROVIDENT DEPOSITORS TO GET MONEY

Gurleys Secure Contract of Shennandoah Company and Promise Full Settlement.

RECEIVER HALL IN DENVER

A new proposition, which includes the payment of depositors of the Provident Securities and Banking Company in full, is soon to be made by Charles B. Gurley and his brother, who by a decision of a Denver court Saturday secured control of the Shenandoah Irrigation and Land Company's stock in which is the main asset of the Provident Company.

The order puts the Naturita Canal and Reservoir Company, the original organization which exploited the Shenandoah Valley company, in possession of all the property.

The order was made in the suit of the Naturita company against the Shennadoah company. The plaintiff company asked for the annulment of a contract made with the defendant in 1897 and the court holds that as the defendant company is insolvent and unable to meet its agreements, the plaintiff is to recover all of its property and franchises. The plaintiff company is ordered to pay the bonded indebtedness of the defendant company.

The future not involved in the court decision, however, is an agreement by the plaintiff company that it will pay the depositors of the failed Provident company within two years.

SUSAN B. ANTHONY ILL.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 19.—Susan B. Anthony is confined to her bed by neuralgia of the head and will not be able to attend the New York birthday party in honor of her eighty-sixth birthday Tuesday, though it may be held.

PELEE SPOUTS LAVA; ISLANDS ARE SHAKEN

West Indies Suffer From Earthquakes and More Disasters Are Feared.

PEOPLE PANIC-STRICKEN

Special Cable to Boston American.

KINGSTOWN, St. Vincent, B. W. I., Feb. 19.—Commander J. C. Colwell of the United States cruiser Denver, which has arrived at St. Lucia, reports that flaming lava is spouting from Mont Pelee on the island of Martinique, from when the Denver sailed a few days ago.

The entire West Indies has been rocked by severe earthquakes. Cables between islands have been snapped, and there is the greatest fear that there will be a repetition of the horror of May, 1902, when the eruption of Mont Pelee brought death to between 30,000 and 40,000 residents of the island of Martinique.

People Panic Stricken.

At this place the most severe earthquake in the history of the island occurred three days ago. Since then there have been less violent, seismic disturbances. Walls have cracked, fissures opened in the earth, and the populace is panic stricken.

The cable between St. Vincent and St. Lucia has been broken, and the transmission of messages from the West Indies to the United States has been interrupted. A landslide occurred at the cedars, in the Vieux Fond district. Great damage was done, several small villages being wiped out. So far as is known there was no loss of life.

At Bridgetown, in the Barbadoes, an earthquake shook buildings. But a few days ago reports came from St. Thomas that a severe seismic disturbance had been felt there.

There is great anxiety here over the new eruption of Mont Pelee. The only report so far received is that of Commander Colwell of the Denver. There is no means of communicating with the island of Martinique from this port.

The severity of the shock here indicates that the death dealing mountain is preparing for another horrible outburst.

BOSTON STOCKS.

	Opening.	Highest.
Amalgamated	111	111
American Telephone	141½	141½
American Tobacco	39	39
American Pneumatic, preferred	30	30
American Sugar	141½	141½
American Woolen, preferred	107½	107½
Atlantic	27	27
Bingham	41	41
Copper Range	70½	70½
Dull-Weir	18	18
Franklin	18	18
Mass. Electric, preferred	36	36
Michigan	15	15
Nevada Con.	14¾	14¾
North Butte	86	87
Old Dominion	85½	85½
Parrot	43	43
Shannon	9	9
Tamarack	107	107
Trinity	10	10
Utah Con.	16	16
United States Steel	41	41
United States Steel, preferred	106½	106½
United Fruit	107	107
Utah Power	57½	57½
Utah	58¾	59
Winona	1½	1½

NEW YORK STOCKS.

	Opening.	Highest.
Amal. Copper	111	111
Am. Car & Foundry	40½	40½
Amer. Locos	41	41
Amer. Smelting	107	107
American Sugar	141	141
Anaconda	39	39
Atchison	89½	89½
Baltimore & Ohio	106	106
Brooklyn Transit	79¾	79¾
Canadian Pacific	178	178
Chesapeake & Ohio	56	56
Chicago, Great West.	20	20
Chi. Mil. & Puget	164	164
Erie	43	43
Louisville & Nashville	135	135
Metropolitan	117	117
Mexican Central	21	21
Missouri Pacific	99½	99½
N. Y. Central	136	136
New York Central	138½	138½
Norfolk & Western	65	65
Pennsylvania	130½	130½
Reading	158	158
Reading 1st pref.	88½	88½
Rock Island	25½	25½
Southern Pacific	65¾	65¾
Southern Railway	28	28
Texas Pacific	27½	27½
Union Pacific	151	150½
U. S. Steel	41	41
U. S. Steel preferred	106½	106½

HUSBAND OF YERKES'S WIDOW LEAVES HER

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—The Mineer-Yerkes romance has been shattered. Scarcely has the separation of the Count and Countess Bont De Castellane become public when news comes that this other young soldier of fortune, Wilson Mineer, has been separated from his wife and her millions. In a little more than two weeks after his wedding the young California giant and one-time lion tamer of the Pacific, is out of the Charles Yerkes mansion over which he ruled briefly as its lord.

The former Mrs. Yerkes is in a state of nervous collapse and will see no one. All efforts on the part of the friends of her young husband to reconcile the couple have failed.

The news of the parting comes from Washington, where Mr. Mineer was seen with a group of men friends out late on Saturday night. It was learned there that he had telephoned his wife from that city, begging to be forgiven and to be permitted to return. The reply, it is said, was an emphatic and bitter "No!"

To Sue His Wife.

Mr. Mineer did not attempt to hide his chagrin. Friends said that he would probably sue his wife in the attempt to compel her to carry out the provisions of a prenuptial agreement they had made. This agreement is alleged to have provided $1,000,000 for the young bridegroom.

The trouble is believed to have begun over financial affairs.

Mineer had been living in the Fifth avenue mansion scarcely ten days when he took his departure, because his wife refused to give him enough spending money. He left the house with the same two suitcases he carried in with him when he took up his residence as the lord of the Yerkes mansion.

Along with the news of the separation comes the announcement that Chicago will get a Mineer hospital as a result of the disagreement. The former Mrs. Yerkes is said, has made her will and left a large sum of money to found an institution in Chicago as a memorial to her former husband.

YOUNG NELSON ON WARPATH

Young Nelson, the namesake of the Great Dane, and who also hopes to have as illustrious a reputation as the Emperor's bomber some day, is on the trail of the following pups: Danny Shea, Johnny Mahan, Tommy Hennessey, Young Sadoun and Dennis Ryan.

LAUGH AT LEGISLATURE.

Jackson, Miss., Feb. 19—Chairman McCallister, of the joint committee of the Mississippi legislature to investigate the alleged Lumber Trust in the State, says the lumber manufacturers of Mississippi are treating the summons of the committee with contempt and are refusing to appear before the committee.

2 CHILDREN DIE OF GAS; 2 DYING

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—When Mrs. Martin Gross, of 134 Bedford avenue, Long Island City, went to awaken her children today she found two dead and two others in a semi-conscious condition. They are respectively 7 and 10. A tube leading to a gas stove had fallen from a chandelier to which it was attached.

WOMAN, AGED 70, HANGS HERSELF

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Feb. 19.—Mrs. Robert A. Clark of No. 111 Lincoln avenue has committed suicide. She was nearly seventy years of age and a prominent member of the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Clark had been ill for some time, due to grieving over the death of her favorite sister and over the failing health of her husband.

RUTLAND SWEPT BY $759,000 BLAZE

Continued from First Page.

difficulty was encountered by the firemen by freezing.

The fire was marked by thrilling escapes from death, three women, confined to their beds by illness, being carried to safety across the roofs of buildings and others having to fight their way through stifling smoke down narrow stairways. Mrs. Edward Lamb and her five-day-old baby were carried with great difficulty from one of the burning buildings.

Warned by Telephone.

Charles Quigley, night operator of the telephone exchange, was responsible for the fact that no lives were lost. He heard the cry of several women. Miss Elizabeth Francisco, Miss Howard and Miss Christopher, who had been awakened by the smoke and the crackling of the flames, and rushing to their windows and screaming loudly for aid. Quigley heard their cries and telephoned first to the fire department. Then he learned the exact location of the fire, called up several of the occupants of the buildings and told them of their danger.

The Ripley block, where the fire started was on Merchants' row. From there the flames spread to the Meade block, directly south, and then to the Baker block on the corner of Centre street. Around the corner, through the Baker block, the fire penetrated the Tuttle block on Centre street. The Tuttle building was of brick and six stories high.

On the north side of the Ripley block the Crampton block, occupied by the Crumbinston Cash Store Company, and in the rear a block on Wilson street belonging to the same concern, were consumed.

Only Eight Firemen.

Two of the largest property owners have already decided to rebuild. They are the Meade and the Tuttle Company, whose blocks were the largest in the city.

Chief George W. Dunton says that he is proud of his department, despite some criticism of the public. He has only eight regular and twenty volunteer men.

Mason A. Green, managing editor of the Rutland Herald, who had apartments in the Ripley Block, was asleep in his room when Patrolman Oren Packard and A. N. Brown entered and warned him of his danger. He had barely time to escape. His library and several valuable manuscripts were lost.

Among others who had valuable libraries and important papers in the Ripley Block were City Health Officer Edgar H. Moore and J. F. Jones, a lawyer. In the Meade Block were the law firms of Butler & Mahoney, H. H. Kingsley and J. W. Lyon and the insurance offices of J. P. Hendler and H. T. Farrar.

The cause of the fire has not yet been determined.

Losses in Disastrous Fire at Rutland, Vt.

Ripley building	$30,000
J. J. Kissane	20,000
Hopkins & Howley	15,000
Five tenants	15,000
Meade building, Dr. A. J. Meade	50,000
D. W. Twig	17,000
A. H. Abraham	25,000
Wilson & Reed	35,000
L. A. Miner	15,000
Boston Candy Store	5,000
Y. M. C. A.	5,000
Marble Savings Bank	300
Twenty-five small tenants	50,000
Baker building, J. L. Baker	40,000
L. Abraham	10,000
M. Duggan	10,000
R. W. Waterman	10,000
F. L. Blake	40,000
Tuttle building	40,000
The Tuttle Company	130,000
Champion building	60,000
Combination Cash Store	125,000
Damage on adjoining property	50,000
Total	$759,300

What We Do to Give You the Best Coffee

FIRST—our experts must select the best green coffee beans, just as they come from the plants grown on the best coffee plantations in the world.

For Seal Brand Coffee we must select carefully cultivated hill-grown coffee beans. Because these make coffee which is vastly superior in flavor, aroma and wholesomeness. They contain all the good elements of coffee and none of the injurious properties common in rank, unhealthy swamp-grown coffee.

We must have the full, ripe, succulent beans which grow at the tops of the plants, not the stunted, harsh beans which grow near the ground. Because only the finest top beans are good enough to make

Chase & Sanborn's Seal Brand Coffee

We must clean these raw beans and age them for three years. Ageing for so long makes them lose weight. We lose in quantity but we gain in quality. Coffee which is not properly aged means coffee which in the end lacks flavor and aroma.

Our experts must roast the selected beans to just the proper turn so that their naturally good qualities are developed to the utmost. Insufficient roasting means that raw, weedy taste, and over-roasting makes coffee taste harsh or bitter.

After the beans have been roasted the supreme test of "cup value" is applied. When this coffee has the most fragrant, inviting aroma and superior, rich, creamy, mellow flavor it is entitled to wear the mark of Seal Brand Coffee. Then it goes into air-tight tin canisters and we are justified in certifying its quality.

Seal Brand Coffee is guaranteed by the house of Chase & Sanborn, established in 1864.

Seal Brand Coffee is sealed in air-tight canisters. 35c the pound.

We have several other brands of coffees that are as carefully selected, cured and put up as Seal Brand Coffee. Retail prices 30c, 25c and 35c the pound. At all reputable grocers.

SCENES AND GUESTS, TAKEN EXCLUSIVELY FOR BOSTON AMERICAN BY

SERENADE THE WHITE HOUSE BRIDAL PAIR

Friends Make Night Hideous for Nick Longworth and His Young Wife.

BRING BAND TO FRIENDSHIP

By Boston American Leased Wire.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Joe Letter, of Chicago, and a party of young society men, of Washington descended upon "Friendship," where Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth are spending their honeymoon, at 2 o'clock in the morning, and treated the White House bride and her husband to an old-fashioned calathumpian serenade, which awakened the echoes in the distant hills.

Details as to the identity of the party are difficult to get, aside from the fact that it was led by Mr. Letter and numbered about a score of well-known society men, Congressmen, army and navy officers and others in the exclusive set who were guests at the wedding. Mr. Letter is credited with having originated the plan.

Shortly before 2 o'clock a procession of fifteen automobiles, with the leader carrying a band and a band of music bringing up the rear, filed silently out of Washington in the direction of the McLean estate on the Tenleytown road.

Racket Split the Air.

The serenaders reached "Friendship" at about a quarter past two. It was steeped in darkness. A couple of notified mounted policemen were patrolling in front of the entrance. The serenaders had only the light of the moon to guide them. They came to a halt in the road at the point nearest to the room in which it was believed Mr. and Mrs. Longworth were sleeping.

A few words of explanation sufficed to satisfy the policemen and then, at a given signal, the air was suddenly rent with an ear-splitting crash of "Only One Girl in This World for Me," in which the horns of the automobiles joined.

"For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," followed, and a chorus of tin horns brought by the serenaders added to the din. Then they played the wedding march from "Lohengrin" in a discordant fashion, and finally broke into a medley of popular airs.

Nick Had to Get Up.

During all the racket absolutely no sign of life appeared in the McLean mansion, which moved the serenaders to redouble their efforts. They lifted their voices in songs, tooted the automobile horns, beat the bass drum and made the night hideous for a mile around.

Still no sign from the inside.

The serenaders had come prepared to force recognition, however, and now they began to call loudly for "Nick" and insist upon a speech. That reached the young Congressman. Evidently he had believed that the racket was being created by a gang of hoodlums. The sounds of well-known voices probably gave him an idea of the makeup of the serenaders. But he didn't respond at once. Instead, deep silence and darkness still reigned in the McLean mansion, and for another fifteen minutes bedlam prevailed down in the road.

Finally, at about half past two, a window was thrown up on the second floor of the house and the form of a man was then defined in the half light of a lamp. The form leaned low, but no words were spoken. A great cheer rang out, followed by a chorus of honk honks and more earsplitting noises from the band.

No Speech from Nick.

"Speech, speech!" they cried, but the form at the window shook his head and after a minute the window was lowered once more and the form disappeared. After one more salute from all the forces the serenaders settled back in their automobiles and silently returned to Washington.

Aside from the clerkeart, the bride and bridegroom of a day have not been disturbed in their retreat at Friendship. Mr. and Mrs. Longworth remained quietly at the house.

They received no callers during the day, and neither did they leave the confines of the eighty-acre park which surrounds Friendship. Indeed, except for a half hour late in the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Longworth remained within the house, effectually secluded from the merciful world outside as though they were enshrined on a desert island.

Have Short Stroll.

Shortly after 4 o'clock the White House bride and her husband appeared outside of the house for the first time during the day. Mrs. Longworth was attired in a long Alice blue cloak, with a white lamb's wool collar. Mr. Longworth wore a frock coat, dark gray trousers and derby hat, and carried a walking stick. They did not venture outside the grounds, but for half an hour strolled about the beautiful estate, engaged in animated conversation and frequently laughing heartily.

At the end of about half an hour the White House bride and bridegroom reentered the house and were not seen again during the day.

LONGWORTHS' NEXT HONEYMOON STOP IS CALIFORNIA

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—After leaving "Friendship," on March 1, at McLean's estate, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth will go to California.

They have engaged rooms at the Hotel Greene, Pasadena, the largest hostelry in California. The suite of four rooms retained for them is the best in the house.

All plans pointed to the departure of the bridal couple for the south to-day. The young people are to go to McLean's estate, Mr. Pinglee's Florida home, where forty servants will do their bidding. After a few days there they will go to California. It is not likely they will go to Florida, many days—if, indeed, they go there at all—for their plans are subject to amendment not only by the wishes of the bride, but by the public duties of the bridegroom.

GIRLS BOYCOTT ALL SUITORS WHO DRINK

HAMILTON, Feb. 19.—The young women of Easton have taken up the temperance fight on their own lines. The village voted wet at the recent election. The girls have formed a club with the following pledge: "I will abstain myself and promise not to associate with any young man who is not a total abstainer from intoxicants and who is not upright in morals. I will not marry a man to save him."

COLDS, CRAMPS, PAINS, CHILLS. Worth its weight in gold as cure or preventive is Sanford's Ginger. Look for the owl.

CONGRESSMAN LONGWORTH. MRS. LONGWORTH. PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

WHITE HOUSE BRIDE AND GROOM, AND FATHER-IN-LAW, IN POSE FOR BOSTON AMERICAN

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HODGSON TO USE SPIRIT SIGNAL CODE

Continued from First Page.

into consideration, not alone because of its importance, but more especially that it may not be misquoted. I furthermore desire this message sent immediately to my old friend in New York, Dr. I. K. Funk of the firm of Funk & Wagnalls.

Found Himself "Adjusted."

"Since the world and he first met I, Richard Hodgson if spirit life, have found myself at last adjusted to the spirit of my present habitation. This is the message I would have delivered.

"The stock of knowledge of what obtains for mortals beyond the grave has received but meagre, if any, addition by the many messages in the past from the spirits. The fact of a life beyond the grave has been often stated, but spirits have no power to impress the people of earth life to believe it.

"All expression would be quite impossible without some medium and until some developments in conscious evolution in the course of the things which pertain to the development which is spiritual comprehension the exact rate in spiritual comprehension upon the part of the medium and the understanding of the sense by the spirit attempting to communicate, until then incontrovertible facts of spirit return, and especially of identity, will continue difficult to obtain. At least all considerations of character as will appeal to the purely intellectual faculties of man.

Impact on Inner Mind.

"I find upon attempting to converse with human beings through mediums that impressions or impact must be made upon the inner of the outer mind, and for oral expression outer faculties must be employed.

"The excarnate world is not in perfect conscious accord with the objective faculties of human beings, and seldom is a trance so thorough that the inner or subconscious mind of the medium is attuned to his own (the spirit's) intellectual sphere, which is of the spiritual, whereby it may establish itself the demanding factor of the psychic's mental organism. Whenever the subjective mind desires to express itself or to voice an impression made upon it objectively, its medium for doing so must be one or more of the sensitives (mediums) whereby normal understanding becomes palpable.

"But let it be known that subconscious sense is alone induced when the psychic is that fully entranced. In order to employ any of the normal senses of the psychic his objective mind is to an extent aroused, and the trance becomes partial only. With the semi-awakening of the normal senses of the psychic, the only department of his mind capable of receiving definite impressions from the spirit is frequently interfered with. The medium is not wholly aroused from the trance, but to a degree it's objective mind which obtains receives the whole of the spirit impression made upon the inner mind only as an echo.

How It All Happened."

"This will explain the reason for the discrepancy made in the message which I voiced to Dr. Funk, and the general public through this medium on the evening of the 28th day of January, 1906. I focused the facts of the case of the fall of Dr. Funk's mother together with other matters clearly enough upon the seat of the medium's receptive consciousness; but to the medium's partially aroused objective mind, the person of Dr. Funk's wife was fully realized The error of assigning the circumstances connected with Dr. Funk's wife, or rather his mother upon his wife, was due to the fact that the medium's objective senses took cognizance of the presence of the wife, and the subconsciousness received the impression from me.

"'Tis true that such results are more or less embarrassing to a medium of intelligence "ough whom they are made. But instead of condemning the medium he should be encouraged, and especially by scientists, to try again in the hope of gaining a more perfect statement.

"I ask no one to believe. I only urge all to think, and think hard. There are little birds in the spirit world with secrets to tell to human years, but because of the dullness of human hearing the little bird retains its secret. I entertain conclusions with reference to psychic phenomena very different from those I entertained while living in the body. The revelations in this world made to me with reference to these matters forced this very conviction which I now have and entertain.

"It is not my desire to simply reach the Psychical Research Society with a message that shall appeal to their more or less scientific minds, but rather it is my desire to reach the world with a word of assurance that shall give comfort."

PATROLMAN EAGAN DEAD; CONSUMPTION

Patrolman James A. Eagan of station 1, Hanover street, is dead at his home, No. 39 Woodbine street, Roxbury. Death was due to consumption. Mr. Eagan had been eighteen years on the police force, being first a special officer at station 1. He was also a member of the old lancer squad under Captain Hixon.

CAVALRYMAN GOES TO JAIL 4 MONTHS

BURLINGTON, Vt., Feb. 19.—Harry J. Morgan, late quartermaster Sergeant of Company K, Fifteenth Cavalry, at Fort Ethan Allen, who was sentenced by general court-martial to six months' imprisonment at Governor's Island, New York Harbor, for burglary, has had his sentence commuted to four months by General Grant.

BOSTON GIRL MAKES DEBUT IN MILAN

MILAN, Feb. 19.—Blanche Hamilton Fox of Boston made her debut at the Vergelli Theatre in "La Favorita." Miss Fox is the daughter of Albert Fox of Boston, and is a graduate of the Boston public schools. Last Summer she went abroad accompanied by her mother, to finish her studies under some of the best instructors in Europe.

The Certain Protection of our bread, biscuit and cake from alum is in the use of Royal Baking Powder only.

WOMAN AGAIN AIDS BOLD JAIL BREAK

Bribery Enabled Gaskell to Escape From His Cell

George H. Gaskell, a clever and accomplished prisoner, walked out of Charles Street Jail, leaving doors locked behind him.

His escape is the third from that institution in the last few months.

Charles Howard and Edward H. Carr, noted burglars, sawed their way to freedom with saws which passed supposedly strict examination.

Gaskell was furnished with keys undoubtedly.

Where did he get them?

It is up to YOU, Sheriff Seavey, to investigate.

By no other method than connivance with someone in Charles Street Jail, for the conduct of which you are responsible, could George H. Gaskell have made his escape.

INVESTIGATE.

There is nothing else in this escape but

BRIBERY.

Continued from First Page.

man and a woman, each nervous, were seen near the point where Gaskell left his clothes at an early hour Sunday morning. Whether they had anything to do with the escape is not known.

A description of the missing man has been sent broadcast.

Gaskell had keys to various parts of the jail besides his cell, for in making his escape he carefully locked every door behind him. He got a rope and ladder from the storeroom, which he entered and left locked without a mark to show it had been done.

The jailers were completely fooled by a carefully arranged dummy in the prisoner's bed, and so certain were the officials that the man was asleep that they did not make an investigation until it was found that Gaskell had not appeared for breakfast roll-call, although they had been told about the rope and the clothes outside the jail wall at 6:15 o'clock.

Edward MacDonald, an orderly at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, discovered the rope when he went out to sweep the sidewalk at 6:15 o'clock Sunday morning. The rope was hanging over the wall on the Fruit street side of the jail, and on investigation MacDonald found the pair of prison trousers had been stuffed into a niche in the wall. On the end of the rope were the remainder of the prison uniform.

MacDonald threw the clothes over the wall and rushed into the infirmary where he notified Patrick McGuire, a watchman. The two men hurried across the street to the jail and called for the jailer. Sheriff Seavey is in New York and Deputy Sheriff Bradley answered the summons.

"Has any prisoner escaped?" they asked breathlessly.

"I guess not" was the reply, according to MacDonald. "I'll go in and see."

WAITED TILL ROLL-CALL.

Then, as MacDonald tells the story, they were told that it would be impossible to find out whether an escape had been made or not until roll-call. This on Sunday morning does not take place until 7:30 o'clock.

Gaskell's cell was on the third floor in the north wing of the jail, and was No. 59. Two months ago he had asked to be given a suit of prison clothes, which he was not compelled to wear until he had been convicted. It is now believed that his plan to escape was in his mind at that time.

In escaping Gaskell unlocked the door of his cell, and carefully relocked it after him. Then he proceeded to the jail warehouse, unlocked its door with another key, entered and locked that door, too.

Taking a coil of rope he found in the warehouse, he made fast one end and slid to the jail yard below. Then, having secured a fifteen-foot ladder in the warehouse, he went to the Fruit street wall of the yard, climbed to the top, secured the portion of rope he had taken along, and then lowered himself to the street. There the trail stops.

The guards in charge, Charles Hatch and Fayette Shurtleff, heard no sound during the night. Gaskell had a habit of pulling the blanket over his head when asleep, and so cleverly had he rigged a dummy figure of old newspapers and paper bricks that the guards, in making their count of the prisoners even after the rope was found, they counted Gaskell among those present until one of the guards, unable to arouse the prisoner for breakfast, unlocked the cell door, entered and called, receiving no response, and then discovered the bundle of papers.

PASSED THREE GUARDS.

Sheriff Seavey returns to Boston to-day, and a thorough investigation will be made in an endeavor to ascertain how Gaskell escaped. Deputy Sheriff Bradley said regarding the break:

"Nothing has as yet been revealed by the official investigation but we will continue until the mystery is solved.

"Gaskell passed three guards about the jail all right. Undoubtedly one, if not all of them were in the corridor that he had to traverse, and yet he got past them. There is only one set of keys for the cells. These are kept in our strong safe, and are there now. There were no keys stolen.

One difficulty that the authorities will meet in effecting the capture of Gaskell is the fact that there is no picture of him except one taken when he was a child. The police haven't taken his Bertillon measurements. During his confinement in the Charles Street Jail he has grown a long beard, which would aid him in concealing his identity.

A day or two before Howard and Carr made their escape on December 14, the former obtained permission from Sheriff Seavey to get married, and the ceremony was performed by Rev. Father McLeod, chaplain of the jail. It is believed that the saws used by the prisoners to cut through the bars were smuggled to them by the young woman who became the wife of Howard.

On the evening of December 15 the men had their supper with the other prisoners and retired to cell 8. At 2:30 o'clock the following morning Watchman Hatch went to the cell to arouse the inmates, but he got no response. On the cots were two dummies.

Two of the iron bars in the grated door had been sawed out, and in their place were rolls of paper blackened with ink. The aperture was only 12 inches high and 7½ inches wide.

The window in the outer wall was guarded by iron bars 1½ inches in diameter. The window was raised, one of the bars was sawed through at the bottom, and when this was bent the prisoners crept through the aperture. They ran across the yard, climbed upon the roof of a four L, which contains the jail kitchen, went over that roof to that of the laundry building, four feet higher and dropped from the jail wall to Fruit street.

HOUSE BILL No. 16492872!

Be it enacted, that no other store in Boston shall sell clothing, textiles, hats, caps and shoes, for a longer period than the jail keeps a law immediately upon its passage.

Now, if this is not just as confusing as that bill smeared through the Legislature, which prevents any electric railroad company from supplying farmers and others with electric light, or to give any one light company the only right to sell electric light in Boston, we would like to know it.

We believe that if we had money enough, and the disposition to do so, and should offer the above bill to the House of Representatives in Massachusetts eighty-four members would scramble to get on the Committee, as they did year before last and that the bill would go through. If we wanted to "give up" a sufficient amount.

Why is it that nine out of every ten persons you meet would be glad to vote out of office almost every politician of the present day, either Democrat or Republican, when they admit are all alike? But, when it comes to the day of election they swallow the smooth words of these tricksters and vote for them just the same. A day of reckoning, however, is near at hand, and when that great tidal wave of reform reaches Massachusetts you will see all the present political shysters seeking refuge under the protection of municipal ownership.

Yours truly,

RAYMOND.

Where you bet the hat for 93c.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD TOURS

PERFECT PLEASURE TRAVEL

CALIFORNIA AND GRAND CANYON OF ARIZONA

February 28 to April 7. Special Pullman train, visiting the world's greatest cement the principal cities of Southern California, the Pacific Coast, Salt Lake City, Colorado Springs, Denver, &c.

RATE from Boston (covering all necessary expenses).....$385

FLORIDA Two weeks of Summer

March 5. Special Pullman train between New York and Jacksonville. Independent tours to Florida.

RATE from Boston.....$65

WASHINGTON The American's Mecca

March 9, 16, and 30, April 6 and 20, and May 4. Eight-day trips to the National Capital.

RATE from Boston (all necessary expenses, except meals on Fall River Line).....$25

Rate for tour of May 4 will be $27.

PINEHURST Golf Tournaments

March 29. RATE from Boston.....$47

Covering round-trip transportation, Pullman berth, meals en route to and from and two days' board at Hotel Carolina. Tickets good for eighteen days.

NEW ORLEANS MARDI GRAS

February 22 to March 2. Special Pullman Train between New York and New Orleans. Reserved seats in Special Grand Stand.

RATE from Boston.....$90

OLD POINT COMFORT, RICHMOND, WASHINGTON

February 22, March 9 and 23, April 13. Six-day trips through Old Virginia.

RATE from Boston.....$47

OLD POINT COMFORT only (same dates).....$28

Each of the above tours will be accompanied by a Pennsylvania Railroad Tourist Agent and Chaperon.

Descriptive Itineraries, giving full information, will be furnished by GEO. M. ROBERTS, Pa. R. R. Co., 205 Washington Street, Boston.

J. R. WOOD, Passenger Traffic Manager. GEO. W. BOYD, General Passenger Agent

Liquozone Free

Any sick person who has never used Liquozone should write to-day. The Liquozone Co., 138-140 Wabash Av., Chicago. They will send you at once as much as you need for a 30 days' test, and you will state the disease to be treated.

LAX-ETS For The BOWELS.

Only 5 cents per box—Lax-ets, a new, sweet, confectionary laxative for constipation, sour stomach, bad breath, bad taste, biliousness, etc. Unless you stamp the box you can't know its genuine. Office Hours—9 A. M. to 12 M., 2 to 4 P. M. and 7 to 8 P. M. Office closed Sundays.

HELP WANTED—Female.

WANTED—Fifteen experienced molasses kiss wrappers. Apply at once Mr. Krundy. Ideal Mfg. Co., No. 6 Merrimac st.

MIDDLE-AGED married woman, neat, comfortable, for general housework; no home nights; best of references. 566 Columbus av.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

DISC GRAPHOPHONE, 20 records, good records, cheap for cash or best offer. 9 Lee, Scott's Americana.

30,000 WORKINGMEN FOR MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP

CENTRAL LABOR UNION IS GOING INTO POLITICS

Will Oppose Every Hostile Candidate at the Next City Election.

BIG MEETING SPEAKS OUT

The Boston Central Labor Union, representing 30,000 workingmen, will oppose every candidate for office to be voted for in this city at the next election who is not in favor of the municipal ownership of public utilities.

Representatives of this powerful body will go into every ward of Boston, having ascertained just how the candidates for the suffrages of the people stand on this matter, and use all the force they possess to defeat those who are not in favor of the movement.

Between now and the next election the municipal lighting committee of twenty-five of the union will ascertain all of the facts as to the success of the municipalization of gas and electric plants in the United States, so that it will be in a position to make an intelligent and effective campaign.

These things were determined upon at the meeting of the union yesterday in Wells Memorial Hall on Washington street. It was the largest and most enthusiastic meeting of the body for many years. The large hall was packed and scores of people remained standing during the session.

Dennis D. Driscoll, chairman of the committee of twenty-five, made a report to the union on the result of the attempt made to induce the seventy-five members of the Common Council to vote for the municipal lighting order that was before it. The stalwart, stentorian speaker, who is himself employed by the city, fearlessly scored the recreant councilmen who dodged the question when it came to a vote. Mr. Driscoll asked that the committee be continued in fight for municipal ownership, and it was done unanimously.

"Minds Changed for Them."

One of the councilmen who broke his pledge to vote for municipal lighting, Mr. Driscoll said, asserted that a wise man changed his mind and that only a fool never did. Some of the 'bo' boys must have thought, had their minds changed for them.

In a clear and forceful speech Michael J. Kelly of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union, declared that the back-sliding and recalcitrant councilmen should be brought to book and he said that later he would propose a plan for a campaign against such candidates that would spare no man, large or small.

He asserted that he favored the municipal ownership of lighting plants in Boston because it would give the people in the city better service and the employes better work under more favorable conditions.

Alderman Fred J. Kneeland, who was a member of the committee of twenty-five, declared that some of the Councilmen were mere figureheads. "Who fills seats at the meetings of the aldermen nobody cares to do but how they should vote."

Mr. Kneeland asserted that one of the city officials who had asserted that he favored municipal lighting and would vote for it if he had a chance had been interested since the first of the year in preventing the measure from coming before him for action. Mr. Kneeland did not mention the Mayor as the official he had in mind, but there were none present who did not understand that he was meant.

The seven Councilmen from Ward 6—Fitzgerald's ward—were excoriated by the aldermen because they sat silently in the meeting and refused to record their votes on the ballot.

A Shame Not to Vote.

D. D. Driscoll stated that the committee was present at the meeting of the Council a week ago last Thursday night. A member of the Brewery Workers' Union, he said, succeeded in changing the vote of a member from Ward 19.

"Mr. Kelley, who lives in that district—I do not know whether he is a member of Sand and Tipcart Teamsters' Union No. 19 or not—was there and did not vote," said Mr. Driscoll.

"It is a shame for any man, whether from Ward 6 or 17, to have the right to vote on such an important question, and sit there and not vote. (Applause). Any Councilman, whether for or not in favor of municipal ownership or not, if he was fair-minded, should have voted to give the people a hearing on the matter, instead of voting it down.

"One of the Councilmen made the statement that 'Wise men change their minds once in a while, but fools never do.' That may be true. But I think some of these who men down there had their minds changed for them." (Applause.)

"I do not want to bring any man's family connections into the discussion, but I am informed that one of the strongest opponents we had to-night is married to a daughter of one of the managers of the several electric lighting plant. And if that is true of course he is fighting for the family. (Laughter and applause.)

"I have here a list of names of the councilmen who voted for and against the bill, those who pledged themselves and pledged those they believe who ducked; and men, such as Councilman Foley of Ward 7, who was in his seventies when the vote was called, and also Councilman Noonan.

Must Work Together.

"The workingmen must sacrifice all political party affiliations and come together as trades unionists and elect their own candidates." (Applause).

Mr. Driscoll stated that the committee of twenty-five had instructed Secretary Martin J. Mattimoe to write to all cities within whose lighting plants to secure information as to the success or failure of them, when the hearing comes, organized labor will be ready to argue its side of the case intelligently.

"A member of the 25 (Richardson), which includes Brighton, stated that the people of this district favor the idea of municipal ownership until the BOSTON AMERICAN took it up. He did not know that a member of this committee had been living that ward for the last ten years, and that there were a large number of other trades unionists living there.

"I hope that whatever will come in the city of Boston that every trades unionist will sacrifice his party entirely and be able to say to the city government, 'You will have to discuss the question and prove why municipal ownership should not pass the city government and go to the people for a vote.'" (Applause).

Michael J. Reidy, in his address, said: "As one of the members of the committee of twenty-five, I desire to report that I brought to bear such influence as I was able upon two members of the Common Council, and that one of these members did change his vote.

Knew Labor Favored Ownership.

"I want to say on behalf of that committee that almost every member of the twenty-five appeared at City Hall on the Thursday evening the municipal lighting bill was defeated, and that I found every member of the Council who voted 'No' at that time with the full knowledge of organized labor in the city of Boston in favor of the municipal plan.

Mr. Sheridan of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor has gone on record as being in favor of municipal ownership of public utilities. We believe that we will receive greater and better service at the same price we are now paying, that the men working in those industries will receive better wages and shorter hours. Now, I desire to say that we men ever succeeded in this world who did not occasionally concentrate his efforts.

"These back-sliding and recalcitrant gentlemen who have waved their defiance in the face of every man who carries a trades union card is the city of Boston should be brought to book. They should be shown that labor is a power. The latter part of August I will bring forth a scheme in which I will ask every organization affiliated with this body to name one man for a committee to go into the twenty-five wards at State, national and city elections. Then you will be able to get a public hearing when you so desire. (Applause.)

"Let us not be turned aside by the opposition representatives talking about the excessive cost of acquiring lighting plants. Let us understand our interests.

"Remember How They Voted."

"Let us remember who the members of the Council were who voted for and against the measure. Let us share no man. Let us understand why Ward 6 was wrong just as well as the other wards.

"Thirty thousand respectable trades unionists, if they will stand together, will teach these men never again to fly in the face of organized labor as they did on this occasion." (Applause.)

Alderman Fred J. Kneeland said in part: "I want to say that on the Thursday evening when the opponents of municipal ownership thought they had won, and the death knell of municipal ownership I was present in the East area room of the Common Council chamber. I want to say that not only did I work in favor of municipal ownership, but I was very much interested in watching other people who had much more to offer to members of the Common Council as far as intimidation and other things were concerned than I did myself. All I had to offer was that organized labor was a unit on this question.

"We should show those people that the old statement that a trade unionist has a short memory, politically speaking, is untrue. Show to the people politically that the members of organized labor have a long memory; that they propose to vote for their friends first, last and all the time, irrespective of party affiliation, and there will be no need to send men to the city government working in the interests of that which we think right.

"Refer it to the People."

"We believe that this matter of municipal ownership, be it good, bad or indifferent, can be acted upon better by all the people of Boston than by the city government. We simply ask that this matter be referred to the people and allow them to decide whether or not they can grasp a $10,000 proposition. Mr. Balsom, who gets $5,000 a year at the State House declared that the people could not grasp a $10,000 proposition. In other words, he said that the people did not have enough brains to decide a question involving that amount.

"Let these men know that we have our eyes upon them. I believe that it is absolutely necessary for organized labor to say to these men: 'We want men in the Common Council who have the courage to vote for or against a proposition when it comes to them.

"My opinion, and I am not afraid to express it, is that there is some person, or persons, in City Hall, who, having agreed before election that they would be in favor of submitting the matter to the public, have adopted the proposition of 'keep it away from me. I might have to be put on record.'" (Applause.)

"I want to say this in all fairness. I want to say that this is a matter which a large number of business men say is not for the best interests of the city of Boston as a whole, but there is nothing yet to my knowledge who has declared that the people of Boston have not intelligence enough to pass upon this proposition and decide for themselves whether or not they desire to go into the municipal ownership of gas and electric lighting. I want to amend that statement by saying, 'except the honorable corporation counsel, Thomas M. Balsom.'

To Continue the Fight.

"If the Boston Central Labor Union and its affiliated local unions will continue the fight that they have started in this matter, it will appear upon the ballot next November and a vote taken by the people to decide whether or not they desire to go into the business of electric lighting and gas-making." (Applause).

DENNIS D. DRISCOLL
"WORKINGMEN MUST SACRIFICE POLITICAL PARTIES, AND ELECT THEIR OWN CANDIDATES."
"MIKE" RODY WHILE THE SPEAKING WAS ON
ALD. FRED J. KNEELAND
"SHOW POLITICIANS THAT ORGANIZED LABOR HAS A LONG MEMORY."

LEADERS IN CENTRAL LABOR UNION MEETING AT WHICH MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP WAS UPHELD

Sketched by Boston American Staff Artist.

"HAD THEIR MINDS CHANGED FOR THEM."

"One of the councilmen made the statement that 'Wise men change their minds once in a while, but fools never do.' That may be true. But I think some of these wise men down there had their minds changed for them."—*From speech made by D. D. Driscoll at yesterday's meeting of the Boston Central Labor Union.*

PUBLIC WILL CAN'T CONTROL LEGISLATURE

—ROBERT TREAT PAINE

Prominent Bostonian Says Our Representative Government Now Misrepresents.

CAN'T REGULATE POLICIES

In an address at Morgan Memorial Hall, supporting the public bill now before the Legislature, Robert Treat Paine declared that while the will of the people counts in the election of representatives it does not control their policies.

"There is no way," said Mr. Paine, "by which the people can get hold of any of the public offices who either misrepresent or refuse to act in a representative capacity.

"Our trouble is that our representative government no longer represents, but misrepresents. When our legislature gives a contract we can change the men who did it, but we cannot cancel the contract."

Mr. Paine declared that one of the questions by which the country is now interested is the popular election of United States senators. Instead of the present system, where the people throw out representatives when they get tired of them, he favored a system by which the people could express their opinions regarding legislation.

The bill which Mr. Paine is working for provides that upon request of 10 per cent of the voters of a State or city matters of public interest may be placed upon the ballots for the people to decide at the polls. A similar bill was passed by the House last year, but the Senate rejected it.

KING WORKS 12 HOURS DAILY

LONDON, Feb. 19.—King Edward told the Rev. Wilson Carlile, head of the Church Army, an organization working in the slums, who was received in audience at Buckingham Palace, that he himself often worked twelve hours a day; that he knew the blessing of work and greatly sympathized with the unemployed. Therefore, the King continued, it was a great comfort to know that the Church Army was furnishing work for so many. The King specially praised the emigration plans of the latter body, and said to the Rev. Mr. Carlile:

"Encourage your good emigrants. Wish them from me every happiness that work can possibly bring. They will still be in my dominions, and their emigration will not sever my friendships and their families, but the whole empire."

PLAN AUTO TRIP FOR HONEYMOON

By Boston American Leased Wire.

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—Undaunted by the possibility of snow banks, storms and wintry blasts, Frank G. Fox, a member of the Boston motor car manufacturing firm of Peter Fox Sons Company, and his bride-to-be, Miss Ellen E. R. Charlebois, are to-day speeding from this city to Boston in automobile, beginning immediately after the wedding on Wednesday. Mr. Fox has purchased the machine for the purpose and all preliminary arrangements have been made.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Father Johns Medicine Cures Colds or Money Back.

14 YEAR COURSE AT COLLEGE

CHICAGO, Feb. 19. Avesham Bowers, the first student to enter the University of Chicago in 1892, will complete the fourteen-year course at that institution in March and receive the coveted bachelor's degree.

In his long struggles to procure a college education Bowers has shoveled dirt, lighted street lamps, shined shoes, washed windows, guarded houses at night, clerked in grocery stores, spaded gardens and taught school.

Until 1897 he was the "college janitor" on the Midway, but in that year he took a wife and now has three children. Because of President Harper's friendship he was not expelled under the rule prohibiting undergraduates from marrying. When he entered the university of Chicago he was twenty-two years old.

PHILA., N. Y., BURNED.

BURLINGTON, Vt., Feb. 19.—A fire in the business district of Philadelphia, N. Y., caused a loss of thirty thousand.

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Pfaff's Lager
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Pfaff's Lager
Massachusetts Breweries Companies
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DISCOVER GOLD IN IRELAND

Development of Old Mine Also Shows Deposits of Silver and Lead.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Consul Kinsella of Belfast reports that active work has begun in the development of a deposit of galena, (lead sulphide), with which is associated silver and gold, in the Glenhesky Valley, a few miles from the market town of Carndonagh, County Donegal. He says:

"The locality is near the northern extremity of Ireland, in the peninsula of Inishowen. The deposit was worked about 1780 for silver and lead. For some reason not stated the operations were abandoned. Another attempt was made about 1860, but was unsuccessful for lack of capital. About two years ago a Belgian, who has had practical experience in silver and lead mining in the United States, examined the locality. A number of assays were made of samples from the mine, which showed, it is asserted, an average of an ounce of gold per ton, 60 per cent. of metallic lead, and a variable quantity of silver.

"The owner of the soil is the Earl of Stair-Shorey, from whom a mining lease was secured. A force of men was set at work clearing out the old workings of a century ago, and a smelter with a capacity of ten tons per day has been contracted for. It is stated that the output of lead is now paying the working expenses, though the amount of gold obtained is very small."

SMALL FEET BRIDE'S PRIDE

Tiny Slippers to Be Used as Place Cards for Wedding Supper.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 19.—Miss Susan Bradley, of a prominent family of the suburbs of Avondale, will introduce a novel idea in place cards at her wedding February 27. On that day Miss Bradley will wed E. Allen Conklin, and will step up with her and literally followed the biblical injunction to "Love thy neighbor."

The place cards at Miss Bradley's supper will be tiny white satin slippers, hand painted, with an American Beauty rose pulled through the straps. The bridal party and the guests of honor are the friends will understand the significance of the place cards. Miss Bradley has the smallest foot in Cincinnati. She wears a No. 1½ A-width slipper.

Tucked away among the summery gowns of the trousseau this Cincinnati belle will wear on her Southern honeymoon are seven pairs of the smallest slippers ever made for a grown up girl. They were made to order on special basis.

The bridal slippers are white satin, with rosettes of white chiffon. There is one pair of patent leather pumps with flat silk bow, a pair of patent leather oxfords in the blucher style, a pair of blue satin pumps for wear with a blue satin evening dress, a pair of white canvas pumps with embroidered vamps and a pair of boudoir slippers of quilted blue satin. Miss Bradley wears 2½ pounds.

REV. FR. GASSON URGES JUSTICE TO THE WORKER

"Living Man Cannot Be Reduced to a Bale of Merchandise," He Says.

"NOT A BEAST OF BURDEN"

Rev. Father Thomas J. Gasson, Professor of Economics in Boston College, declared in a lecture before the Boston Central Labor Union that until employers realize that labor is a part of the man, and not a marketable product, like a bale of merchandise, no system of wages can be just to the laborer.

"Living man cannot be reduced to a bale of merchandise," declared Father Gasson. "Labor is not an abstraction; it is part of the man, the outflow of his energy, the wear and tear of his life, and no system of wages preserves the law of justice unless these facts are taken into consideration.

"Labor a Part of Life."

"The laborer in his toil gives a part of his life. Justice demands that in return he receive what is necessary to maintain life, not only for himself, but for his wife and children.

"Hence, the laborer has a right to demand for compensation all that is needed to keep him in moderate comfort.

"I say moderate comfort, because as a man he is neither a bale of merchandise, neither he a beast of burden. His returns should be enough to enable him to pass his days in respectable surroundings, to live on wholesome food, to wear decent clothing and educate his children.

"Is a Moral Bond."

"As long as employers hold that labor may be regarded as any other marketable commodity, so long will they trample under foot the sacred rights of the toiler, as long will they fling to the winds the pressing claims of justice and humanity.

"If employers learn that the bond between them and their laborers is a moral bond, entailing the most sacred obligations of conscience, then may we hope to see the day of victory for the breadwinner and the realization of the toiler's earthly paradise."

SAY WOMAN HIT MAN WITH AXE

Charged with assault and battery with an axe on Thomas Campbell, Ellen O'Donnell, thirty-five years of age, of No. 26 Poplar street, West End, was arraigned. Campbell was also arrested on a drunk and disorderly charge. Campbell, it is alleged, entered the woman's home and refused to leave. This angered the woman that she swung an axe at the intruder, the sharp edge inflicting a deep cut.

CRAZED WITH BURNING ECZEMA

Suffered From Childhood With Severe Itching and Burning—Eczema Spread Over Hands and Fingers—Received No Benefit From Physicians.

BLESSINGS FOR THE CUTICURA REMEDIES

"I was troubled with eczema in some way or other from childhood. About three years ago the trouble was confined to my right hand. I consulted two physicians, but received no benefit from them. In the winter of 1904 the trouble had become so bad as to extend over the back of my hand, and up on the fingers, and in a short time to the palm. The itching and burning at times was so severe as to almost crave me. I began to use Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Resolvent. I used two cakes of Soap, one box of the Ointment, and two bottles of the Resolvent. I cannot begin to tell of the benefit I received. My appetite and weight increased, and I felt and looked like a new person. You have my full permission to publish as much of this letter as you see fit. Blessing the Cuticura Remedies, yours truly, Miss Flora E. Wiley, Milo, Me., Oct. 6, 1905."

THE DUTY OF MOTHERS

At the First Sign of Disfiguring Humors Is to Use Cuticura.

Every child born into the world with an inherited tendency to blood or skin disfiguring humors of the skin and scalp, becomes an object of the most tender solicitude, and it is the sacred duty of mothers of such afflicted children to acquaint themselves with the best, the purest and most economical treatment available, viz.: the Cuticura Treatment, consisting of warm baths with Cuticura Soap, and gentle anointings with Cuticura Ointment, the great Skin Cure. Cures made in childhood are speedy, permanent, and economical.

Cuticura Ointment and Pills are sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston. "How to Cure Disfiguring Humors."

Oh Be Jolly!
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P.B.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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PORTER
LAGER
A. G. Van Nostrand,
Bunker Hill Breweries.
Established 1844.
CHARLESTOWN.

Everybody Likes
CELERO
(Laxative)
A perfect cure for Headache of all kinds, Weak nerves and distress from eating or drinking.
No nauseous drugs or quinine—no water needed in taking—never fails to give satisfaction. At all Druggists or by mail 10 cents. CELERO DRUG CO., Makers, 65 Wareham St., Boston, Mass.

Sloan's Liniment
Cures Lumbago
Price 25¢ 50¢ & $1.00

Save Your Dollars
Trade at Moller's
House Furnisher
LAFAYETTE SQ., CAMBRIDGEPORT

"SALADA"
CEYLON AND INDIA TEA.

1,240 PRIZE PETS ENTERED FOR BOSTON'S BIG DOG SHOW

Some of the Star Entries in the Big Dog Show.

Canines From Two Hemispheres to Join in Concerted Yelp at Kennel Club Exhibition.

A concerted yelp from 1,240 variously keyed canine voices will make Mechanics Building reverberate with doggy discord Tuesday morning, when at 10 o'clock the New England Kennel Club opens its four day show—the greatest dog show ever held in Boston.

Nearly every country in civilization is to be represented. There are dogs from England, France, Germany, Scotland, Ireland, Spain, Portugal, Russia, Italy, Mexico, Canada. There are chows from China, spaniels from Japan, "Pomis" from Pomerania, terriers from the Isle of Malta, St. Bernards from the Swiss Alps, Eskimo dogs from the ice-bound Arctic.

There are cute little dogs that only weight a trifle over a pound, live in glass houses and shiver in the fluffy depths of down pillows; there are noble, savage-looking, gentle-natured dogs, that need the 200 weight on the scales when they clamber up on the platform; there are dogs of every color and shape and size and kind, and each has a pedigree which proclaims the purity of his blood and the nobility of his breed.

In the entries, Boston terriers lead, with 202; cocker spaniels are second, with 102; there are 84 French mills, 76 collies, 60 fox terriers, 57 bulldogs, 54 Airedales, and 38 other breeds shown.

A. Henry Higginson, of South Lincoln, master of the Middlesex Hunt, has this year gone for fox terriers, having bought from George Thomas, Radcliffe Pennant, Radcliffe Pelsolla and Radcliffe Precision. These he will show in addition to his beagles, basset hounds and English fox hounds.

Reginald Vanderbilt will show a pair of old English sheep dogs, valued at $3,000.

The most valuable dog in the show will be C. H. Hopkins' English bull, Rodney Merlin, listed at $10,000. In England he was a champion. In New York he was beaten by Berners. The pair will meet again in Boston, going up against the pick of the Dreamwold entries.

Mrs. L. V. R. Thayer, Jr., will show a Boston terrier, Miss Biddy, and some good cocker spaniels, including Peter Rabbit and Lady May.

Mrs. Burke Roche will show her noted toy bull terriers and other society women represented among exhibitors include Miss Dorothy Jordan, Miss Odette Dumaresq, Miss Margaret Blake, Mrs. Benjamin Pope, Miss Alice Brownell, Mrs. E. B. Sanford, Mrs. Karl Keller, Mrs. Jack Rantzer, Miss Fanny Brooks and Miss Margaret Brigham.

FORTUNE ON MONUMENT

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Feb. 19.—In a cemetery one hundred years old, at Connellsville, Washington County, stands probably the most imposing monument of its kind in the State of Pennsylvania. It was erected to mark the last resting place of James S. McCutcheon, a farmer and bachelor, and to gratify his ambition to outdo all his neighbors and prevent any of his relatives or friends from getting any of his estate.

McCutcheon determined that every cent of his fortune of $35,000 should go into a monument. The result is a towering shaft of Barre granite eighty-six and one-half feet high, which may be seen for miles.

McCutcheon's will ordered that $20,000 be applied to complete the monument, and after all debts were paid the balance was to go into a granite wall around it, to be built as high as the money would permit.

CONGRESS MAY ADJOURN MAY 15

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The fact that the two big questions before Congress, namely Statehood and Railway Rate legislation, have been discussed fully before Congress, moves many members of Congress to express the opinion that there will be an early adjournment, probably about May 15. The appropriation bills which have not been acted upon will therefore be pushed. It is not unlikely that the real motive for the early adjournment is the necessity for the biennial fixing of fences by members of the lower house.

"BILLY" FLORENCE'S WIDOW DIES

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Mrs. William J. Florence, widow of "Billy" Florence, the noted comedian, is dead at her home in this city, after an illness of four months. Mrs. Florence was in her seventy-sixth year. Mrs. Florence, who was an actress, became a member of her husband's company.

TEST SANITY OF SCHILDLOFSKI

John Schildlofski, who is awaiting trial on the charge of the murder of his wife on the Arlington golf links last Summer, was examined at the East Cambridge jail by Drs. J. F. Jelly and George L. Walton, noted alienists, who will report to the court as to his sanity on March 12.

Schildlofski's counsel will enter the plea of insanity.

CLUBMAN IN A LONG COMA CAUSED BY GAS

HANOVER, Pa., Feb. 19.—Joseph R. Bennett, a young merchant and clubman, has been lying in a comatose condition for ten days from gas poisoning. A gas stove which he had in his room sprung a leak, and he was dead when found.

ARRAY OF PARIS MODELS IN A DRESS TABLEAUX

National Dressmake.. to Lead Off With Bride and Bridesmaid Series.

The Dressmakers' Protective Association of America, of which Elizabeth A. C. White is president, will hold a four days' semi-annual convention and fashion exposition in Horticultural Hall, beginning to-morrow. The convention will be in session from 10 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. daily.

One of the leading features will be a series of dress tableaux, in which models of the coming Spring and Summer styles, direct from Paris dressmakers and tailors' studios, will be shown in groups.

Miss White went to Paris very early for these particular models, of which there are over seventy-five. In the tableaux the models will be arranged in groups or series. There will be a bride and bridesmaid series, a street costume series, an afternoon series, a race party series, a dinner dress series and afternoon tea and business dress series, and other groups representing costumes suitable for different outdoor pastimes, such as yachting, automobiling and driving and riding.

By this method models can be studied at the greatest convenience. A woman who is especially interested in street gowns can study the series she wishes at her leisure, economizing time if she is in a hurry.

The tableaux part will come in the method used in displaying the individual gowns. They will be worn by young women models, showing how the dress looks, not only on the figure, but when a person is walking and sitting.

Every gown will be described by Miss White to the convention. She will explain fully about the gowns, the particular style they illustrate and the manner of people to whom they are best adapted.

The demonstrations, under Miss White's direction, will be given daily. Designs of the gowns and models can be taken if desired. The convention is called the Dressmakers' convention, but it is not exclusively public as well.

It is for dressmakers. It is for the general

BERNHARDT TO ACKNOWLEDGE HONORS HERE

Deeply Moved by Homage by French Students, to Found Scholarships.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—It is learned that when Mme. Sarah Bernhardt returns to France she will express her appreciation of the courtesies extended to her by students of American colleges by establishing for them several scholarships in French schools.

The exact form of the endowment has not been announced, but one of Mme. Bernhardt's representatives says that the actress had been greatly pleased by the attentions given her by students, and that the fund will be substantial.

It is likely that permanent scholarships will be established in one or two of the highest institutions of learning in Paris. It is also probable that several scholarships in the dramatic school to be instituted in connection with the theatre by Sarah Bernhardt in Paris will be placed at the disposal of American men and women.

Since the actress has been in this country she has been particularly honored by students of French in many of the larger educational institutions. At Baltimore the students of Johns Hopkins University gave her an ovation at the Lyric Theatre. At Philadelphia she was honored by the undergraduates of the University of Pennsylvania, and during her engagement in Boston she was royally received by the Cercle Francais of Harvard, which presented to her the Cercle gold medal, never before given to a woman.

In Portland, Me., thirty young men from Bowdoin acted as her mob in "La Sorciere," and at Providence the same service was performed by the French students of Brown University.

"There is a greater advance in French in this country than one would think possible," said the actress recently, "and everything possible should be done to encourage it. The young men and women of America who are studying the world's purest language should finish in Paris, and means ought to be provided to permit them to do so."

BIG RALLY FOR MISSION WORK

The Congregational Club of Boston has arranged for a big missionary rally in Tremont Temple next Monday night, February 26, to celebrate the centennial anniversary of the missionary movement in America.

Dr. Arthur H. Smith has been summoned from China to tell what he thinks can be accomplished by pushing the movement. Other speakers will be President Samuel B. Capen of the American Board, the Rev. Charles D. Brown of Oakland, Cal., former pastor of Charlestown, and several Boston clergymen.

JULIA WARD HOWE CONFINED TO BED

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe is confined to her bed in her home at No. 241 Beacon street.

Her right knee is so badly swollen from rheumatism that she cannot use it. Last Thursday Mrs. Howe conferred from Baltimore, where she attended the women's suffrage convention. At that time she had a mild attack of tonsilitis, and it was necessary that a physician be consulted. She is in her eighty-seventh year.

DIDN'T MISS ONE IN BIG FAMILY

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 19.—Chief of Police Maxwell restored a lost child to its father and mother which the parents did not know was missing. The parents arrived on an interurban car at Second and Washington streets, and took another car with their family of seven children. Officer Edward Burjes later found a little child wandering around and crying for its parents, and notified headquarters. Chief Maxwell found the family at Second and Market streets.

"Did you lose one of your children?" he asked the father.

There was a sudden alarm; the parents lined up their flock and proceeded to call the roll, and discovered that one was missing. The mother gathered the remaining six under her protection until the father returned to where an officer was trying to pacify the lost little one.

Coughing Never Cured a Cough.

Coughing never yet cured a cough. Cough and you keep coughing more. Why not nip the thing in the bud by aiding the system to throw off the impurities by the use of Graves' Maryland Malt Whiskey? Take this superior malt whiskey with loaf sugar at regular intervals, in quantities to suit your needs, and you'll find that stubborn cough breaking up because Graves' Malt supplies the stimulation necessary to meet the requirements of the case. Of mild flavor, appetizing aroma, absolutely free from chemical aging, it gently aids the system to throw off disease. It is rich in flesh-forming properties and thus makes new tissue fast. You will know the genuine from the fact that it comes in sealed full quart bottles only, both neck and face labels bearing the facsimile signature of Chester H. Graves & Sons, the proprietors. Licensed dealers, druggists and grocers generally have it, and at a most reasonable cost.

Houghton & Dutton

It pays to pay cash

NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE

OUR UNDERSELLING SUPREMACY IS NEVER QUESTIONED

Some Special Tuesday Bargains

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS ALL DAY

Another Great Opportunity In Scotch Lace Curtains

This Time 2,000 Pairs at

69 Cents Per Pair

69 Cents Per Pair

This purchase consists of 10 patterns, 200 pairs of a pattern; the styles are similar to the design shown, and are duplicates of fine hand-made laces. They are 45 inches wide by 3 yards long, and at current advance prices are worth 1.00 to 1.25 per pair. We cannot fill mail orders, ship C. O. D., or sell more than 6 pairs to any one customer.

150 Chairs and Rockers

Worth 5.00 Each

2.98 Each

Quartered Oak Chairs or Rockers in golden or mission finish, illuminated cobbler seats, solid wood, turned legs and spindles, finished in the best manner. These are comfortable and highly attractive. The number is limited; we are therefore unable to sell more than 2 pieces to any one customer.

A Slide Couch Special

Heavy Angle Telescope Couch With Cotton Mattresses and Bolsters..... 6.98

Everybody knows the great convenience of these Couch Beds; they are beyond doubt the most desirable article of furniture on the market today. An extra heavy, well constructed Couch, fitted with triple tinned National spring, complete with 2 mattresses and 2 bolsters that are filled with white cotton. There are cheaper couch beds advertised, but it is not possible to sell a better one at the special price we name for Tuesday.

600 Pairs Madras Weave Lace Curtains . . . 98c Per Pair

There are 3 beautiful patterns of Lace Curtains, Brussels effect, in this lot; woven from fine yarns in the popular madras weave. The borders are very neat and dainty, with plain or fine dotted centers, they are 48 inches wide and 3 yards long. We have sold the same quality for 1.50 to 1.75 per pair .....

A "Right of Way" Story

Written in the "Right of Way" manner, for "Right of Way" readers, by GILBERT PARKER, is a leading feature of the Cosmopolitan Magazine for March. It is called "THE WHISPERER." This story is fully up to Gilbert Parker's standard of fiction.

The author was asked to write a short tale that should please those hundreds of thousands of novel readers who followed the fortunes of Charley Steele and his terrible struggles against temptation, as depicted in that masterpiece of fiction art, "The Right of Way."

Sir Gilbert did this, and no one reading "The Whisperer" can fail to feel the same thrill that we felt in passing through the climactic pages of "The Right of Way."

A girl, a rattlesnake, an unscrupulous millionaire and a terribly tempted hero figure in the plot of "The Whisperer." How the girl kills the rattlesnake, how the millionaire is confronted by a most alarming situation, wrought out his own misdeeds, and how the hero, in his agonized state of temptation, hears again and again the voice of "The Whisperer" is told in a tremendously effective way.

You can get this great story only in the MARCH NUMBER—now on sale—of the

Cosmopolitan Magazine

Price 10 cents a copy, $1.00 a year { at all newsdealers, or } 1789 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

LABOR NEWS

ALL BOSTON UNION TRADES UNION LABEL 96 BEACON MAGAZINE

At a mass meeting of 1,500 longshoremen at Roughan Hall, Charlestown, yesterday, it was voted to accept the compromise offer made by Agent Britten of the Leyland and White Star lines for himself and the other agents with whom he had conferred, that increase the wages on cargo five cents an hour per day and night work, making the rate 35 and 45 cents respectively, and that 30 cents an hour be paid for work on general cargo from midnight until 8 a. m.

Mr. Britten in making the offer explained that it was tentative as the agents had not met officially, but he was sure it would be accepted by the agents if agreed to by the men, and it is at least sure that the companies and those of the agents he talked with will stand by the arrangement. This means that the other companies will undoubtedly fall in line.

FORMS ITALIAN UNIONS.

Deputies D'Alessandro, Italian president of the Boston Italian A. F. of L. unions, yesterday formalize instituted the new Waltham union of Italian laborers.

Today he organizes the Italian laborers of Stamford, Ct., and next Sunday in Lawrence will institute an Italian union. The work of forming the Lawrence union has been under way for several weeks, and already the charter application has 400 signatures.

LYNCH COMES THURSDAY.

President James M. Lynch of the International Typographical Union will be in Boston Thursday to confer with the local union officers regarding the strike of the book and job printers for nine hours a day, hour day. President Lynch is now in New York, but after he has progressed matters in the battle there, and he will visit other Eastern cities where the eight-hour day struggle is on before returning to the International office at Indianapolis.

President Lynch will address next Sunday's meeting of Boston union in Roughan Hall.

LABOR NOTES.

Send and Tenant Drivers' Union No. 191 last night elected the organist as a permanent system for members in good standing, and to provide a Labor Temple.

The Cambridge Barbers' Union has surrendered its charter and will join the Boston union. The Boston union tomorrow night, in accordance with an agreement, will initiate the Cambridge men. It will be at No. 905 Washington street.

Boston Typographical Union Insurance Assembly No. 1,065 to Boston's latest labor organization. It was formed last night. Initiations completed, the A. F. of L. Band, and was officially instituted.

Rev. Fr. Thomas J. Gibbons, S. J., editor of the Catholic Messenger, will address the men and women of the Central Labor Union tonight on "A Living Wage." The attendance was very large, there being nearly 1,000 delegates present.

FREE

Full Size Dollar Package of Man Medicine Free

You can now obtain the large, full-size, dollar package of Man Medicine free. Just send your address for the asking. Man Medicine gives you new power, new life, new nerve-force, new pulse and throb of physical life-being; it makes man right, regular and responsive.

Man Medicine does what you want it to do. Man Medicine cures early decay, discouraged manhood, nervous debility, functional disorders, weakness, loss of power, brain fag, backache, prostatitis, kidney troubles and nervousness.

You can cure yourself at home.

We ask no payment of any kind—no receipts—no promises. All we want to know is that you are not sending for Man Medicine out of idle curiosity. We want you to give Man Medicine a fair trial and be the sole judge as to its merits.

With the Dollar Package is the proof of what Man Medicine will do for man. We send it to you in a plain wrapper sealed, prepaid, direct. Mail name and address today to Interstate Remedy Co., 925 Lock Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

DEATH NOTICES.

CUNNINGHAM—In Roxbury, Feb. 17, John Cunningham.

Funeral from 1,457 Tremont st., Tuesday, at 8:15 a. m., Roxbury, at St. Patrick's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

DUNN—In Charlestown, Feb. 17, Edwin E., beloved husband of Theresa, aged 50 years.

Funeral from his late residence, 503 Main st., Tuesday, Feb. 20, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Francis de Sales' Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Burial at Mount Cross cemetery.

BADARACCO—In Italy city, Feb. 16, Andrew, beloved son of Natale and Angela Badaracco, 27 yrs., 3 mos., 16 ds.

Funeral from parents' residence, 21 Unity ct., Tuesday morning, at 8:30, Solemn requiem high mass at Sacred Heart Church, Hanover st., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

RAYMOND—In Roxbury, Feb. 17, Elizabeth Hammond, 69 yrs.

Funeral from her late residence, 39 Island st., Monday, Feb. 19, at 1:15 p. m. Services at Church of the Redeemer at 2 o'clock. Burial private and Newcomb sts., at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

HOPKINS—In North Cambridge, Feb. 16, William A. Hopkins, 39 years.

Funeral from his late residence, 53 Clifton st., Monday, at 2 p. m. Interment at Mount Auburn at Garden Cemetery, Chelsea.

KELLEY—In Cambridgeport, Feb. 17, John F., beloved husband of Catherine (Hennessy) Kelley.

Funeral from his late residence, 85 Inman st., Monday, Feb. 19, at 8:30 a. m., thence by request at St. Mary's Church of the Annunciation, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Late member of St. Vincent's Court, No. 100, M. C. O. F.

O'BRIEN—In East Boston, Feb. 17, Michael, beloved child of James and Mary O'Brien, aged 17m., 6 ms., 17 ds.

Funeral from parents' residence, 257 Paris st., Monday, Feb. 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

WALL—Feb. 17, Margaretta, beloved daughter of Francis H. and Margaretta Wall, aged 3 yrs.

Burial from the residence of her parents, 15 Magnolia av., Monday, at 2 p. m. Services at 3:15 o'clock, Services at St. Peter's Church, Herring Pond Bridge, Hull. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

McKINLEY—In South Boston, Feb. 16, Geraldine, son of Gerald and Mary McKinley, 20 yrs., 7 mos., 3 ds. Funeral from his late residence, 82 Algonquin st., Monday, at 1 p. m. Services at 88, Peter and Paul's Church. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

RAMSEY—In Roxbury, Feb. 16, Margaret, beloved wife of Thomas Ramsey, aged 70 yrs. Interment at Mount Auburn Cemetery.

WALSH—In Roxbury, Feb. 16, Margaret, beloved wife of Thomas Walsh, aged 70 yrs. Funeral from her late residence, 108 Phillips st., Monday, Feb. 19, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Church of Immaculate Conception at 9 o'clock. Attendance of relatives and friends requested.

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FREDERIC J. OSGOOD

Funeral Undertaker and Embalmer,

10 and 12 Warren St., Junc. Wash. St

Private Funeral Rooms, Carriages, etc. Room, etc., and all modern appliances. Competent men always in attendance.

MONEY TO LOAN.

Money on Your Plain Note Without Security

And at a cheaper rate than anywhere else. Call and be convinced that we are the people to deal with.

COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT CO., Room 604 Condon Bldg., 162 Devonshire st.

WASHBURN LOAN CO.—Furniture & pay cent. on sal., also pianos, orgs., pension claims, etc. Washburn, 36 Winter st.

MONEY to loan on furniture and pianos in use, estes. MARTIN, 181 Tremont st.

STOVES.

HEATING AND COOKING—Small chamber stove, $1; large parlor stove, $25; range, with water front, $12; large furnace, $25; range, with water front, $20 and $25. At 112 Friend st.

SEE ALBEE'S stove bargain ads. this page; every Saturday, or call at store, 90 Blackstone st.

WANTED.

OLD feather beds wanted, highest cash paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 17 Fay st., Boston.

DETECTIVES.

National Detective Agency.

LICENSED and bonded; room 921 Colonial bldg.; Devon 1900. Main 4000. Night, 2 Dudley.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES.

BABY CARRIAGES, go-carts, reed furniture, carriages repaired, varnished. W. J. REILLY & CO., 85 Portland st.; tel. Bac. 871.

FARMS.

TO LET—A farm of 34 acres, on Middleboro, suitable for raising poultry. Apply to LOUIS WARD, 10 Bromfield st., Room 1, Boston.

TALKING MACHINES.

NEW IMPROVED DIAPHRAM for the Victor, call and hear sample; all rep. promptly done; free & call. 54 Portland st.

LOUBET OUT, FALLIERES IN

PARIS, Feb. 19.—Clement Armand Fallieres has assumed the duties of President of the Republic, with which Emile Francois Loubet passed into private life. The ceremony of the transmission of office took place in the Elysee Palace while the crowds massed in the surrounding streets shouted, "Long live the President" and "Long live Fallieres," and every military garrison in France thundered a salute of twenty-one guns.

President Loubet welcomed M. Fallieres, and committed the executive functions to him.

Premier Rouvier formally handed the resignations of his cabinet to President Fallieres, who requested the ministry to continue in office.

MARRIES HER CHINESE PUPIL

Boston Chinatown has received news of the marriage of Thomas Chin Guy, former student of the mission Sunday school of Mrs. Coulton, who became acquainted with her husband while teaching him the tenets of Christianity.

The couple were married at Meriden, Ct. The bride is twenty-two years and the groom is twenty-five.

Guy recently conducted a restaurant at Dover and Washington streets. He sold out some time ago, and is now in the laundry business as an official government interpreter.

Beyond the fact that Miss Coulton taught in the Sunday School, little could be learned.

ROLLED IN SNOW TO PUT OUT FIRE

RANDOLPH, Vt., Feb. 19.—The entire business section of this town was threatened with destruction by fire which started in the basement of a block, as the thermometer marked 12 degrees below zero. The water froze almost as soon as it came out of the pipes. By hard work the flames were confined to the building in which they originated, which was totally destroyed at a loss of $10,000.

The fire was caused by the explosion of a gasoline stove in the room of Charles Farker, whose clothing caught fire. He rushed into the street and by rolling in a snow bank extinguished the flames, but not before he was severely burned.

GIRL KILLED BY LOCOMOTIVE

ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt., Feb. 19.—Miss Alice C. Bartlett was instantly killed and Miss Mary A. Hyde was seriously injured at the Connecticut and Passumpsic grade crossing, the horse being driven by the latter frightened by the approaching express. The sleigh was demolished and broke through the gate, dashing in front of the engine.

WIVES ASK ACTRESS NOT TO PLAY 'SAPPHO'

PITTSBURG, Feb. 19.—The Women's Club of Wilkinsburg has worked itself up almost to the point of hysterics over the fear that Olga Nethersole, who is soon to appear in Pittsburg, will play "Sappho." The members of the club decided it would be an outrage if it should be played here and their husbands would slip away on the quiet and go to witness the production.

It was resolved to send Miss Nethersole a letter signed by the wives of women to woman not to play "Sappho" in Pittsburg.

VERMONT BANKER DIES.

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt., Feb. 19.—Joshua Bellows, former chief clerk in the United States pension office in Boston, who has been ill for some time, died at his home in this city and in New Hampshire, is dead.

He found by an assessment of his estate a

Block Cigarmakers' Tenners' Union was officially Moore and instituted yesterday afternoon as 104 of the International Molders' and Foundry Laborers' Union, affiliated with the A. F. of L.

PIANOS AND ORGANS. PIANOS AND ORGANS.

HALLET & DAVIS' FACTORY FIRE SALE BEST PIANOS

A $125 to $200 Saving on Over 200 Pianos Slightly Damaged in Finish by Smoke, and Marred in the Rush of Moving.

Stock Comprises Only Highest Grade Pianos

In Settlement with the Insurance Co's. Entire Stock of Pianos in Varnish Rooms and Nearly Completed, Have Been Finished Up and Are to be Sold in Next two weeks at

Public Sale and Salvage Prices

Big Sale Begins at 8:30 Sharp, Monday Morning. Absolutely One Price. Cash or Easy Payments.

NO PIANOS RESERVED. BRING A DEPOSIT. OPEN EVENINGS.

Established in 1839.

Hallet & Davis Piano Company, 146 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON

BIG PIANO SALE MUST BE SOLD

Two pianos for the price you pay for one. Agents and agents' commissions run high.

Merrill Upright	$115.00
Latest Style, Handsome Mahogany Case.	
Ivers & Pond Upright	105.00
Ivers & Pond Upright	95.00
Mahogany.	
Hallet & Davis Upright	90.00
Best Walnut Case. Three Pedals. Nice Tone.	
Chickering Upright	88.00
The Peerless, 6ft. 7in. Mahogany Case.	
Krakauer Upright	77.00
Mahogany.	
Briggs Upright	72.00
Kranich & Bach Upright	68.00
Chickering Upright	65.00
Vose Upright	60.00
Vose Upright	50.00
Rogers Upright, Mahog	35.00
Steinway Piano	50.00
Chickering Upright	35.00
Gilbert Upright	30.00

$5 DOWN $1 PER WEEK

Furniture and pianos must and will be sold at the Bankers' Storage Salerooms, Ivers & Pond, Krakauer, Chickering, Vose, Chickering and Kranich & Krakauer, are in mahogany and walnut cases, 8 feet high, in perfect condition; all have been used by one reason only, expenses in Boston are handsomely furnished, regardless of cost, and must be sold at once; $450 pianos, $195; $400 pianos, $185; $350 pianos, $165; $300 pianos, $145; $250 pianos, $125; $200 pianos, $95. Also one hundred high grade pianos of a well-known piano maker gone out of business, which will be sold at half to one-third of value, and secure one greatest chance ever offered; the manufacturer, agent and buyer have left us, and we keep away from us; reasons why, we don't publish; investigation respectfully solicited. Private sale for yourself, examine our nice stock; why be robbed? See us before you buy, and save $100 to $200. See us nearly every week to secure the best bargains. Pianos sold on easy terms of $5 down and $1 per week. Private parlors for examining and trying pianos. Also 12 rooms of fancy, new furniture which must be sold to settle up unpaid storage. Anyone looking for housekeeping going at a sacrifice; free delivery anywhere in country. Pianos and furniture entered as represented or money refunded. 1,000 rooms to be for storage. Goods left with us months will be where rent see the sell day; sale positively ends this week; open evenings. BANKERS' STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury.

REAL ESTATE.

VILLAGE HOME—$800.

At Each Village, East Hartwell, a comfortable, 2-story, 7 room house, good pantry, shed connected, large lot, fine neighborhood, 5 acres of land, good shade trees, on main street, close to stores and churches; $800, easy terms; if desired. W. HARTWELL, East Hartwell, Mass.

PRODUCTIVE grass and fruit farms at bargain prices. 225 acres, one clapboarded house, 10 rooms; some 25 acres cultivated, cutting 100 tons hay be sold; 2 acres of good wood; small orchard; 2 barns; large stream; 50 acres thirsty pasture, fine apple orchard, 40 bbls. apples; 2 miles to station; 1 mile to store; stock and tools may be bought; $4,000; terms easy. Also handsome shade trees, spring water by acre; 2 miles to railroad station; will be sacrificed for $3,500; 1¼ miles to centre live manufacturing town; 9 rooms; 2 acres land; fruit trees; B. & A., price $4,600, $100 cash. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 28 Washington st.

$2,000 BUYS a very desirable single house, built about 5 years; has 6 rooms, tiled bath, set tubs, set trays, hot water heat, good location; big room for somebody. BIRD & CO., 22 Board of Trade.

BRAND new 5-apartment house, 18 rooms, single closet room, finished throughout with best materials, hardwood floors, tiled baths, set tubs, set trays, hot water heat; price $7,400. H. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Devonshire st.

$250 DOWN—60 years, 5 lots; west of Boston; 30th mile; acres per month; $2,500; cash, $1,400; worth 5 you like to make $1,000 between now and May 1st; see it if you can. F. E. LELAND, 1015 Columbus av., Boston.

$3,000—GOOD SUMMER HOME, Weston and Prince sts., 1½-room storeroom, lot for $2,244, 2-story house, 8 rooms, bath, set tubs, furnace; $3,000; don't overlook this. LIPPIN'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 3 Pemberton sq., Room 1.

12 ROOMS, open plumbing, range, set tubs, furnace, modern; 2 minutes' passenger; great bargain for a quick sale; terms to suit the purchaser; $3,200. H. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Devonshire st. afternoon from 1 to 2 and daily.

BOSQUET, Revere—New 8-room house; nice lot; large closet; set tubs; $2,500; cash, $2,200. H. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Devonshire st.

REVERE BEACH—New 5-room house; nice lot; large closet; set tubs; $2,500; cash, $2,200. H. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Devonshire st.

SOMERVILLE—Pay family house, 5 rooms; price $2,600. S. WOODS, 52 Pay st., Somerville.

$1,800 BUYS 165 acre stock farm; fine buildings; barely everything. Box 95, Nashua, N. H.

PIANO SLAUGHTER STORAGE SALE

A great many people are ignorant of the fact that the Bankers' Storage Salerooms are the place to get the most genuine price to be got one piano or almost the entire stock. Some pianos of the best makes that have been in storage for $27 have got all out in the line of lumber, and are in some cases unsuitable for use. New and second-hand pianos are all sold regardless of price. Some pianos much lower than an ordinary second sale price. Some pianos to be sold at $50 to $100 each. Price is simply not an item come, and saved, and the best pianos ever sold for the money. Some pianos damaged slightly, in fact more than accountable, will watch for sale carefully.

The gilded piano above, with their easily appointed, and the latest salaried magnificent, great bargain at $297. Many others, are no room for the enormous pianos below, and will be sold at a sacrifice. Chickering upright, a splendid piano, $97. Mahogany upright, a reliable, latest style, at $. Boston prices; Boston piano for $. Another, $. Another, $. These pianos are regularly priced at about $5 a day; Boston warerooms' expense $900 to $400 daily; our rent pays the bill. Second hand carting, free tuning and 5 months' lessons with each piano sold. Open evenings and this week only $5 extra enormous profits! SHAWMUT PIANO CO., 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury, Mass.; open 7:30 p. m.

WOOD PIANO CO.

180 TREMONT ST.

WE HAVE TAKEN in exchange a Howe 8, Mike 8, Mason & Hamlin 8, Steinway 8, and some one piece $1500. All instruments are fully guaranteed. WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont.

13 PIANO PLAYERS, at one-half price asked elsewhere, fit any piano; terms to suit or will rent. WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont st.

STEINWAY UPRIGHT PIANOS, your choice for $750; also a Steinway Parlor Grand, $1,000; terms to suit. WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont st.

McPHAIL, 843, Vose & Sons, $50; Hallet & Davis, $75; Emerson, $75; Fisher, $85; Chickering, $90; Mason & Hamlin, $100; Steinway, $125; Knabe, $150; all instruments fully guaranteed. WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont st.

BABY GRAND, Boston make, 7 1-3 octaves in fine condition, $250; sold at $450; will sell at $225; some beauties; organs, $1 to $30; new organs, $35 and $40. WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont st. 2:30. BLAKE'S, 504 Washington st.; elevator.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

WANTED—Silver-plated Boston Musical 3 flute; must be in good condition and cheap. Address R., Box 187 Roxbury Mass.

MUSIC.

BOSTON MUSICIANS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION—Local No. 9, A. F. of M. Headquarters 44 Tremont st.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

$600, LODGING HOUSE, 17 rooms, elegantly furnished, full; permanent lodgers; income $180 month; investigate. BURNHAM REALTY CO., 370 Washington st.

$1,200, OFFICE BUSINESS, 39 years established; profitable; favorable known throughout New England; owner has other business. BURNHAM REALTY CO., 370 Washington st.

$1,200, LODGING HOUSE, 19 rooms, beautifully furnished, fine location, $200 month income; must be sold. BURNHAM REALTY CO., 370 Washington st., Boston.

$1,500—PRINTING, stationery, school supplies, periodicals and daily papers, one the only one in a live town of 5,000 inhabitants; 2 presses, large store, steady custom, will clear $35 weekly. ADAMS.

$300—NEAT little store, tobacco, news stand, and transfer; rent, only few steps to large depot and electric cars; only one here doing a big business; good trade; short hours; no Sunday work; owner has other business. ADAMS, 3 Pemberton sq., Room 1.

STEAM LAUNDRY—One of the best paying laundries in Boston; a business of $100 a day; all the latest improved machinery; owner sick; must sell. ADAMS, 3 Pemberton sq., Room 1.

BARBER'S STORE—$100 and the balance we will trust; a good steady business; a bargain. ADAMS, 3 Pemberton sq., Room 1.

FIRST-CLASS bakery, confectionery and restaurant; doing a good business; will bear strictest investigation; owner has other business. ADAMS, 3 Pemberton sq., Room 1.

$2,500 MARKET. Best store in the suburbs of Boston; $700 yearly rental; owner has other business; will sell at a sacrifice; must be sold at once. ADAMS, 3 Pemberton sq., Room 1.

LODGING HOUSE, 16 rooms, in good shape, all rented; near St. Vernon st. See LYONS on this bargain. 87 Tremont st.

I WANT a responsible man to help me develop a business that will pay $3,000 to $5,000 a year. Summer season; capital, $1,000; references exchanged. Address A. 71, Boston American.

ELECTRICAL SUPPLY MACHINE for sale; paying well at present; good for $50 to $75 weekly; will sell cheap; terms easy; about $1,000 cash. Address 21, Roxbury Crossing.

FOR SALE—Fancy wagon, fitted for dry goods or grocery; will sell cheap; terms easy; about $1,000 cash. Address 15, Roxbury Crossing.

$1,000—LIGHT SALOON—Best little place in Boston; good trade; rent $15; investigate; this is sure money making money. Address A. 72, Boston American.

4 nice rooms, grocery and variety store, with fixtures; rent $15; must be sold; $150. ADAMS, 3 Pemberton sq., Room 1.

$125—SMALL store, with dwelling of 4 rooms; rent $15; must be sold; $150. ADAMS, 3 Pemberton sq., Room 1.

ATTENTION—For sale, corner grocery, fixtures, horse and wagon; rent $15; must be sold; $150. ADAMS, 3 Pemberton sq., Room 1.

$125—SMALL store, with dwelling of 4 rooms; rent $15; must be sold; $150. ADAMS, 3 Pemberton sq., Room 1.

COMPETENT man with $2,500 wanted; important; call CULLEN, 15 Court sq., Room 21.

LUNCH CART equipped, $250. J. G. FULLERTON, 31 Bromfield st.

HALF INTEREST in furniture hotel at bargain. Address M 42, Boston.

SEWING MACHINES.

$60 SINGER good as new, for $35, at 36 Warren st., Rox. near Main's branch room.

AGENTS.

AGENTS wanted—New thing; sells itself; gives better satisfaction and pays bigger profits than any line of goods ever handled. DARLING BROS., West Derry, N. H.

AGENTS make money handling Kangaroo Tick Locks; last month installed 300; invested; this business pays 1,000 per cent. profit. VICTORIA SPECIALTY CO., 64 Tremont st., Boston.

EXPERIENCED agents on specialties in oil stoves. HOUGHTON TEA CO., Bridgewater, Mass.

HELP WANTED—Male.

MEN OUT OF WORK

SEND us 10 cents (silver) for sample and full instructions how to make $3 to $5 per day; will be sent you by return mail; you will thank us; satisfaction guaranteed. ROYAL MFG. CO., 32 Dundee st., Dept. 3, Newton st., Worcester, Mass.

A PRIZE proposition; agents, men for soliciting. MASS. WINDOW CLEANING CO., 32 Dundee st., Boston.

A MAN over 25 who will work conscientiously in Boston; a good salary to start; steady employment and advancement; call HOUGHLEAF, PAGE & CO., 6 Bedford st., Room 3, 9 to 10 a. m.

ANY person having for employment should write to the Massachusetts Employment Bureau, STAR ADVERTISING AGENCY, Cambridge, Mass.

ST. PIUS'S Employment office, 27 Washington st., Roxbury, has girls for housework, cooks, etc.; other farm jobs on hand.

WANTED—Boy about 17 years old, order clerk, waiters, kitchen men, farmers, used to milking, teamsters, porters, etc. Apply at once.

AUTOMOBILE Schools of America; largest private schools in the world; we supply men and repair work on fine automobiles; cars only; can place you in good position at $20 weekly; write for particulars. 220 Pleasant st., Boston, Mass.

AUTOMOBILES—Men wanted to drive and repair automobiles; for $15 we guarantee licenses; learn; short notice. 50 Boylston st., Room 1. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 582 Tremont st.

BOYCE'S SCHOOL—Telegraphy—All practical work; instruments licensed plumbers; day and evening classes; 121 Boylston st., Room 1, Boston.

CAPABLE SALESMAN to cover Mass. with staple line; high commissions with $100 monthly advance; experience unnecessary. THE J. H. SMITH CO., Detroit, Mich.

DISTRICT and general distributors wanted everywhere; no canvassing; good pay. CO-OPER MFG. CO., Racine, Wis.

EXPERIENCED salesman, American; leather; absolutely reliable; good opportunity for right good house; with chance for advancement. M 45, Boston American.

FIREMEN and lastsmen on Massachusetts and Boston railroads; examinations now pending; $100 monthly; lastsmen, $80; promotion to positions of engineers; good wages; steady employment; send stamp. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, room 1, 1 Beacon st., Boston, Mass.; room 511 Chemical Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

JOB COMPOSITOR; steady position; good man. THE A. D. TAYLOR CO., 121 Bedford st., Boston.

MEN wanted to take our automobile course in mechanics; we have the largest and most complete school in the country; 25 automobiles for practice; positions secured; 50 graduates placed; catalog free; we write. BOB AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 135 Columbus av., Boston.

SALESMAN, experienced in our lines, to sell to the retail trade; a first-class man can secure a permanent position; a splendid opening; chief qualifications; commissions and $25 weekly for expenses. CENTRAL RENTAL COMPANY, 1,000 Chemical Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—For the U. S. Marine Corps, able-bodied unmarried men between ages of 21 and 35, of good character; must speak, read and write English; must be citizens of U. S.; apply at recruiting office, 4 Battery st., Room 1, Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Agents in every county in the world and in one minute; sell to every man in the U. S. and Canada; 1,000 agents wanted at 90 Court st., Boston.

WANTED—Salesmen acquainted with the wholesale and retail grocery trade of Boston to introduce a new article; liberal salary to right parties; testimonials of age, salary expected and references. Address Salesman, 1,000 Chemical Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—Two men in each county to represent large manufacturing company; $1,000 per year and expenses; no canvassing; money advanced. Address Hardware Trade, 1,000 Chemical Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—Organ builders, first-class workmen on reeds; steady employment; good wages. THE CHURCH ORGAN CO., Salem, Mass.

WANTED—Salesman for Mass., Conn., Rhode Island and Vermont; a manufacturer of a line of men's suits wants to earn $2,000 and expenses annually; $1,000 cash required. Address Manufacturer, 1,000 Chemical Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—Experience insurance and real estate men; $1,000 to $5,000 yearly; 21 years established; 1,000 Chemical Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—Watchmaker with tools; no general jobbing; steady position; state salary. Address Reference S 951, Boston American.

WANTED—Salesman for Boston; a new and reliable salesman on a good proposition. C. L. GRAHAM, 120 Boylston st., Room 209.

WANTED AT ONCE—Experienced counter jumper; must be well acquainted. CLAUDE PEABODY & CO., Lexington, Mass.

WANTED—One young man with experience in printing business; steady employment. WENTWORTH PRESS, 341 Washington st.

WANTED—A McKee chamsetter; 2 belter cigar; 1 cap trimmer. JAMES DONOVAN & CO., 210 Devonshire st.

WANTED—A bright boy 14 years of age to learn the printing business. Address Printer, 21 Boston American.

WANTED—Young man who can bind some experience in upholstery work. S 79, Boston American.

WANTED—Young man to work several hours a day; must be good penman. Address Penman, 21 Boston American.

40 PLASTERERS at once at Hotel Grimold, Cambridge; steady job and union wages. MAGUIRE & PENNIMAN.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

A—I will give $20 to person assisting me to position paying $1,000 first year. Address A. 161 Boston American.

ACCOUNTANT, over ten years' New York experience, desires first-class situation as salesman or bookkeeper; can furnish bond; will invest in business; best city references. G 39, Boston American.

A YOUNG strong man, 25 years old, with 8 years' experience in grocery store, wants a job; quick as possible, with best references. R 110, Boston American.

AD WRITER (Pencil) position desires work with firm in New England. S 98, American.

BOY, 19 years, desires a steady position with small wages; understands English. GEORGE PAPPAS, 21 Boston American.

EXPERIENCED MASSEUR wishes to attend ladies' and gentlemen's parlors; best references. Address EDWARD RUSSELL, 754 Tremont st.; Roxbury.

FIRST-CLASS BAKER, sober and reliable, wants a steady position; can furnish bond if desired; married, Address BAKER, 12 Wendover st., Boston.

FIRST-CLASS DIE MAKER would like to make connection with a firm in Boston; can furnish best of references. Address DIE MAKER, 21 Boston American.

GERMAN, 30 years old, married man; no children, to work on farm as foreman; can drive team, milk and understand stock. Address 20, Boston American.

SITUATION wanted by electrician with 11 years' experience; can furnish bond; 5 years as steamer, 3 years as engineer. B 37, Boston American.

SITUATION as PORTER, janitor or cleaner, by young man; can furnish best of references. Address 21, Boston American.

WANTED—By an A. A. F. M., who is strictly temperate, position as engineer; can furnish bond; best of references given. Address A. 71, Boston American.

WANTED—A position as a steamfitter; first-class workman; can furnish bond; best of references. Address Steamfitter, W. H. McD., 21 Alexander st., Dorchester.

WANTED—Permanent job by young man, 9 years' experience; can drive horse. A 100, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN would like position in office; can operate typewriter; has knowledge of bookkeeping. Address 21, Boston American, Mr. 1797, Boston.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN wants work of any kind; can furnish bond; best references given. E. MORRIS, 1 Woodbury st., Boston.

YOUNG man, 20 years old, wishes school education; age 20. Address Box 71, Phenix, R. I.

Where to Dine

HOTEL HIGHLAND, 2 Dix-Dean Washington st.—Table d'hote dinner, 11:30 to 8. 25 cents. Regular dinner, 12 to 2. Special dinner, 5 to 8. Luncheon served from noon until midnight. Fish dinner with dumplings, roast beef, roast pork, roast veal, roast lamb, roast turkey, roast chicken, corned beef and cabbage, boiled dinner, tea, coffee or beer. Private dining rooms.

THE R-RESTAURANT—10 School st., near City Hall. A la carte. Meals 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.

TYPEWRITERS.

SECOND HAND TYPEWRITERS; all kinds; $10 and up; guaranteed. TAYLOR'S TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 256 Washington st.

THE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE has the largest stock of second-hand typewriters in Boston at the lowest prices.

DESKS AND SHOWCASES.

HAVE you to s

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

BIG FIGHT AT CHELSEA TO-NIGHT

Honey Mellody Will Clash with Clever Terry Martin in Main Bout.

ATTELL-WALSH THURSDAY

Principal Bouts Ca ded This Week

TONIGHT.
Honey Mellody vs. Terry Martin, Lincoln Club, Chelsea.
Jimmy Walsh vs. Jack Langdon, Philadelphia.
Owen Moran vs. Coulon, Lyceum, Liverpool, Eng.

WEDNESDAY.
Willie Lewis vs. Archie McGarr, New York.
Jack Clancy vs. Fred Douglas, Lancaster, Pa.

THURSDAY.
Jimmy Walsh and Abe Attell, Lincoln A. C., Chelsea.
Terry Martin vs. Bartley Conolly, National A. C., Portland.

FRIDAY.
Marvin Hart vs. Tom Burns, Los Angeles.

SATURDAY.
R. A. A. finals in amateur tournament.

Two contests of superlative excellence from a fistic standpoint are scheduled for decision this week, and both are attracting unusual attention from the sporting public.

The first is the meeting at Chelsea tonight between Honey Mellody of Charlestown and Terry Martin, who is now making Cambridge his home. The second will bring Jimmy Walsh and Abe Attell together Thursday.

The first match brings into action boys who are diametrically opposed to each other in boxing style. Mellody is a rushing, bulldog, scrapper, who never knows when to stop.

Martin is a cool, clever, left-hand jabber, one who is on the alert at all times, and who will puzzle champions to solve his defence.

From the recent victories scored by Martin, especially those over Willie Fitzgerald, Peter Sullivan, Arthur Cote, and the famous Tommy Sullivan of Lawrence, makes him a wonderful ring artist.

Both boys are of the modern type in boxing, who follow the game as a profession, both being gentlemanly in deportment and intelligent to a marked degree.

Martin is a member of the Middlesex A. A. and the Riverside Boat Club, the Cambridge A. A., Cambridge organizations that enjoy the most prominent young men in the University City.

Mellody belongs to the Father Mathew Total Abstinence Society, the Jackson Club, Catholic Union, the Hawthorne, Trabanes and Tammany Club of Charlestown.

In addition to the main contest, the Lincoln Club has arranged two excellent preliminaries. The first, of six rounds, between Jimmy Hanlon and Jack Flanagan, should be a rousing affair from start to finish. In the semi-final of eight rounds some spectacular boxing should be seen when Guy Ushler of Boston and Irene Tom Golden of Cambridge, the lad who made sleeh terrific battles with Jerry Gaines.

Walsh and Attell.

Perhaps greater interest has been displayed in the meeting Thursday night at the Lincoln Club, Chelsea, between Jimmy Walsh and Abe Attell than in any bout ever decided in this vicinity.

Not only is the featherweight title at stake, but the men are matched under such peculiar conditions that it is a matter of speculation as to which has the best chance of victory. Both are to weigh in at ringside at 122 pounds, within their boxing togs on, even including the gloves that they will use during the combat. This will apparently make it hard for Attell, but he is confident that he will get there, and he is in shape to do himself justice and defend the championship title that he now holds.

Both are wonderfully clever, knowing every trick, and the public in the game, but Attell has a world of experience as compared with his youthful opponent, and it is apt to stand by him on this occasion.

Two preliminaries of eight rounds are being arranged, and the show will start promptly at 8 o'clock and be over in ample time for all out of town members to reach their trains.

* * *

There will be a popular bout for the Portland fans on Washington's Birthday night at the Auditorium, as Terry Martin will face one of the star Maine boys, Bartley Connolly, in a fifteen round mill.

The other bouts will be Tommy Moore and Billy Connody, eight round semi-final; Johnny Lynch and Micky Green, six-round prelim.

MARSH VS. INGRAHAM.

Through the weeding out process, resulting from three weeks of playing in the New England professional pool championship tournament in progress at Murray & Irwin's the contest has simmered down to three men, "Rodney Kid" Melfalie, "English Tom" Dorsey and Joe Hood. Thus far these three have not met. Each has won four games and lost none. To-night "Fish" Marsh and Fred Ingraham play.

TERRY MARTIN, WHO MEETS HONEY MELLODY AT LINCOLN A. C.

Notes of the Harness Horses.

Mrs. E. H. Fay of Wellesley Hills has bought a new trotter that she will have on the speedway the first of the week. It is reported that he is capable of holding his own at least with the best colt.

* * *

James E. Lockwood of Burlington, Vt., had tough luck with his recent purchase, Natalie Wilkes, that he got from Frank Hall of the Adams House. It seems that when he unloaded from the cars he slipped from the side of the walk leading from the car to the stable and banged himself up in pretty bad shape.

* * *

Mrs. George Leavitt says that she is not quite up to the "going" business. There is her colt Hilwell, by Heister, out of the dam of Dolly Hiatt, 2:08¼. Mrs. George told him would not be any good in his three-year-old form, and the other day said he should not be worked this season. Now she declares that next year will be his year, so the boy has to keep right on jogging.

* * *

H. B. Ralston has sold the mare Yates, 2:21¼, by E. W. Clothier of Cambridge, Mass. Ralston writes that he likes Yates very much, and that he will never get into Rabelais' class, as he is supposed could before when he sold the gelding.

* * *

Henry Tyler has improved so much that he is now able to get out of the house. He was in bad shape for some time through an attack of rheumatism.

* * *

A. S. Bigelow, president of the Boston Driving Club, has bought a handsome pair of trotters that can pole together some Rockefeller team in 2:20 or better. He has named them Red Cloud and Red Wing, and has entered them for matinee at Readville next Summer.

* * *

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* * *

Henry Tyler has improved so much that he is now able to get out of the house. He was in bad shape for some time through an attack of rheumatism.

FOOTBALL'S FATE UP TO PLAYERS

ORANGE, Feb. 18.—Walter Camp, the noted football coach, gave a little talk to a number of Yale men of the Orange at a dinner in East Orange on the subject of football. Mr. Camp advocated reforms in the game of football, and his speech was listened to with close attention.

"The game is in the hands of the players," said Mr. Camp, "and there is nothing that can bring about the end we want except the players themselves. Everyone who loves the game for itself will go into next season's play with a feeling that hereon up the right standard of sport, win if you can, lose if you must, but take a licking without a murmur.

Some Think It a Crime.

"It seems to have become a crime to harbor football, but it is still cherished in New Haven and Princeton.

Mr. Camp went into a history of the game to show what he was getting at in the way of reforms, and he took up the question of coaching. He expressed the hope that the new rules would cover this so that the player could be told what he could do with his arms, because, he said, there is no question that the player will do as he is told by his coach, and he believed that it would be found that the players were perfectly willing to abide by the rules.

"As to 'opening' the game," continued Mr. Camp, "we are going to have all sorts of trouble if experiments are brought in. If we enact a rule that a team must allow ten yards for every three downs it will be all right. It is absolutely impossible in a massed play to gain the necessary five yards in three downs. We must also have open runs, and that will lead to the introduction of quarter men in the end game. As it is the game puts a premium on beef. As the element of accident is always present, there has been a rule passed which puts the tackle above the knee.

Value of the Game.

"I want to say a word as to the value of football. It is a great thing for arousing a man. It becomes necessary for a man who goes on a team to work. This has led the athletic man to other things, because he sees that the only way to get the best results is to see that every man has a fair chance.

"I don't think it is necessary to say anything on the spirit of fair football. It is in the hands of the players. I think some of the men have fetished, so long as they went out and played the game, they had done their share. They have got to do more. They will do more next year. They have got to demonstrate to a critical public that the game can be played fairly, and I think the spirit in all the universities is to see this done."

HOLY NAME-DORCHESTER.

The Holy Name Club and the Dorchester A. A. fives will come together to-night in Dahlgren Hall. Although the South Boston team has won several victories from the Dorchester aggregation, the latter has been greatly augmented since and a fast and exciting contest is expected. The game is called for 8 p. m.

NEW TROTTING RULES PLEASE OUR HORSEMEN

BY EDWARD F. COGSWELL.

It was very pleasing to the local horsemen that the rules committee of the National Trotting Association at the meeting in New York adopted the suggested additions and revisions to the racing rules that the BOSTON AMERICAN published several weeks ago.

These rules were furnished at the instance of several of the most experienced horsemen. It was Starting Judge Frank Sobey who favored having a rule read that a nominator be held liable for entrance on each horse entered in a purse race or stake.

In the past there was altogether too much of the conditional entry business permitted by the track managers. Many trainers had the privilege of paying on only the horses that they started. The result was that a large entry list would be published, and when the day of the race came the number of horses facing the starter was few indeed.

Then again it worked against the train ers' schemes, as when it came to racing they it would be found that there were not enough horses to fill the race, so that those who had been to the expense of shipping to the track, etc., were just that many out of pocket.

Regretfully, too, persons would see that a certain horse was entered to race at a given point, and after travelling to the track would find that the horse they were interested in did not start because the trainer had entered him conditionally and would not take a chance of taking the word.

Another of Subert's Suggestions.

It was also Mr. Subers who suggested the rule that racing associations be made to stick to a certain number of entries be made to fill a class or classes at the meetings. From now on tracks will be compelled to do just this thing.

Last year it got quite popular for some of the baseball tracks to announce in their conditions that classes not filling satisfactorily could be dropped without further notice. Now associations will be confined to state the number of horses necessary to fill the classes, and if the required number is not obtained the events must be declared off.

This opening without further notice left the horsemen in a bad position. They would ship their horses to a meeting only to find that in place of having to compete against the horses in the printed list there would be an addition of other horses which would give the race an entirely different complexion. There were cases where horses started in races that were not entered till the very afternoon of the race.

It is one of the greatest additions to the rules making it so in the future no driver be allowed to carry a watch in his hand during a heat. If horse was anything more than another that swapped the sport it was to see a lot of drivers finishing a heat and each of them with their watch high in the air and their eyes glued to the hands to see that they did not win if a certain time was not being beaten.

It is a fact that some of the drivers were gotten into the watch in the hand business so hard that they would rather not have a whip than to miss the watch. At Dover last Summer the judges put on a driver behind a horse, and it was amusing to see the knight of the sulky running around to his friends trying to borrow a stop watch before he would get started on the heat.

Clever Driver Will Win.

If a driver is not expert enough to rate a horse without a watch along with him then it is time that he was made to go away back and sit down. If there has been an excuse for carrying a watch it was for rating purposes alone. From now on it will be the clever driver more than ever who will be able to win races—one that has the brains to know in about the time he has to go in order to win a heat and not be influenced to sprint to the half and three-quarters with a lot of rounds that never could get home at the clip they can go a piece of the way.

The idea of licensing the starting judges is an improvement for sure. Races by making it compulsory for the horses be allowed no longer between heats than the rules permit, and in case of an overage the starting judge be fined, means that this lagging all of the afternoon or a couple or three races so that it is probable one or two of them is postponed cannot continue.

Sent Word to Starting Judge.

It has been the practice of some of the track managers to send word to the starting judge to go slow as there was a big play going on in the auction pools, thus looking to the gambling end more than to the sport side of the question. The starter in some instances would heed the request so much that it has not been an unusual thing to have forty minutes between heats—disgusting to the patrons of the gate, if not to the unscrupulous, who in frequent cases put up a kick at the delays.

Now that there is no more chance for horses to get records behind the wind or dirt shield it seems that it would be a good plan to take off the books the records made that way by Dan Patch, Lou Dillon, Major Delmar, etc. This would put the worlds' racing record where it actually belongs—1:59¼ and the trotting record at 2:01.

These new rules will make it all the more difficult for owners of fast trotters and pacers to shoot off to some distant meeting and announce to the turf world that a new world's record was made yesterday afternoon, or words to that effect.

LOS ANGELES, STRIVING TO OUTRIVAL SAN FRANCISCO, BIDS FOR NELSON-HERRERA BOUT

BY W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19.—The San Francisco fight trust is getting down to a serious and equable basis. Lack of harmony among the shareholders here progress and prevents a complete understanding being arrived at in certain matters pertaining to the trust's welfare.

It is said there is a tie vote on every question that comes up, and it is suggested that the Coffroth-Britt Athletic Club would be a better name for the organization than the one it has immediately adopted.

Coffroth and Willie Britt always vote for the same plan, while Graney and Morris Levy invariably vote the other way. For instance, at the last meeting Britt was overthrown out by Graney that some of his shares were included in the Billy Nolan, manager of Battling Nelson, from participating in the pugilistic game in San Francisco.

According to report Coffroth up and said that the insinuation was meant for him and to show that he had no desire to act the hog he proposed as a resolution that the Associated Athletic Club begin its career on an equable basis that there was no back grudges of any kind to settle and that no matchmaker manager or boxer be barred of blacklisted.

Coffroth and Britt voted for the resolution. Levy and Graney voted against it, and as there was a "joker" in it some where.

The trust tried to elect a matchmaker and failed. No matter which of the four may be named the vote was 2 to 2.

It was argued that the club's official matchmaker, if given absolute power might favor matches that he was interested in personally, and it was finally decided to defer the selection until another meeting.

The meeting accomplished something, however. It elected officers with the following results:

President, E. M. Graney; vice-president, Willus F. Britt; secretary, Morris Levy; treasurer, James W. Coffroth.

"Vice thing for me," grumbled Willus Britt later? "Vice-president, indeed! Why, I'll never be called that."

"You can't tell," said Morris Levy, soothingly. "Graney may die."

Coffroth Foresees Trip Abroad.

All this was not made public; it was simply announced after the meeting that Coffroth had determined to forego his trip to England, and that the present Pacific Coast Athletic Club would be operated on the lines originally mapped out. In other words that Coffroth, Levy, Graney and Britt will divide the profits equally. Coffroth is to have charge of the club in regard to the February programme, and that Twinkle Noll and Harry Denny will be the main card.

At this writing it is hard to say who will be named for the referee, but although at least two of the magnates think that Jimmy Britt and Eddie Hanlon will be matched together. Until the trust elects a matchmaker anything that is said in this connection will not be regarded as official.

Britt is a popular favorite in local circles. Herman wants a go at him, and if Hanlon had not been at work in his own interests for a month or more before Hermann put in an appearance the Chicagoan would, no doubt, have induced Britt to sign up.

Will Meet Hanlon and Herman.

Britt is reported as saying that he will probably meet both Hanlon and Herman before packing his grips for home. From this it can be gauged that he has the utmost confidence in his ability to dispose of them both.

Joe Gans is back in San Francisco and is literally shouting at Jimmy Britt from the housetops. Billy Shannon says he will never be satisfied until he secures a return match with Britt. In his opinion it would be good Britt to action Gans is throwing off some extremely broad hints in regard to the former fight. It seems to be Britt's policy to ignore Gans and what Gans says entirely and the conditions are such that a dirty linen wash seems imminent.

Los Angeles seems to be outstripping San Francisco as a fight centre. In any case bouts of ordinary merit, such as the Nelson-Herrera affair, and Herman-Herrera character, draw much better money than the southern town that they would up here. This is accounted for on the hypothesis that the fight industry has not been done to death in Los Angeles as it has been in the bigger and more fashionable lobbies in boats that would cause a very mild ripple in this place.

Britt and Nelson Drew $50,000.

It remains to be seen, of course, whether Los Angeles can cope successfully with San Francisco in handling events of large importance. Britt and Nelson drew $50,000 at Colma, and Jeffries and Jim Corbett passed over a much bigger gate than that in Mechanics Pavilion. Until Los Angeles secures a building of this kind it will be at a disadvantage with either of the events named, and the chances are that in the greater of arguments as to which is the greater town it will be in order.

From the manner in which the Southern promoters are bidding for everything in sight in the pugilistic line, it is very evident that Los Angeles considers itself a worthy rival of San Francisco. March 17 and Labor Day dates are for six or ten rounds in Los Angeles on February 23, and it begins to look as though Jeffries will be seen in action O'Brien will work out their long standing disagreement in the ring.

A bid has also been made for a match between Nelson and Herrera, and it is understood the Angelenos have designs on the little Colma dane matter. Should Nelson and Jim Jeffries in it it is the "big fellow" can be lured away from ranch life.

All things considered, the bouts on through the San Francisco promoters will have to be up and doing.

SENSATION IS CAUSED BY GANS'S DISCLOSURE

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19.—Angered by Jimmy Britt's contemptuous refusal to meet him again because he was a fakir, Joe Gans to-day gave the first details of the fake in which was arranged between Herford and Willie Britt when Britt and Gans fought here, October 31, 1904. Here is Gans's statement:

"Arrangement was that Britt was to have all the best of the fight up to the fifth round and then was to appear to land his head on me when I was down. Under this agreement Britt was to receive $5,000 as his share of the receipts, although he lost, and I was to get $2,500, although I won. Britt and Herford were to bet a certain sum on the fight in a pool, the winnings to be equally divided between them. The amount of the winnings was about $15,000.

"Even after this agreement was made I did not want to lose, as I thought I could defeat Britt. I was inclined to give them a dose of the cross after all, standing on a knockout if possible. Herford then told me that the agreement was off, that I would get a knockout and failed to allow Britt to make a showing. I was to receive 10 per cent of the fighters' share, while Britt would receive 90 per cent. In addition to this we would lose $5,000 which Herford had posted that I would keep the agreement he had made.

"I made 135 pounds at the ringside and was strong at that. I said I was weak afterward because I had to make some excuse for the sparring I made.

"I know that Britt bet on the fight in the pool, and that he made about $5,000 on it so doing, while his schoolmates and Olympic pals, Herford among him when he told them the fight was on the square, and he would win, lost their money.

Gans's statement caused a sensation here, when some of the sports were convinced that the fight was a frame-up. Britt has experienced a fight failure, as Britt was and foul his opponent after the referee's warning.

DOE TO SELL NEW BEDFORD CLUB FOR $4,000

NEW BEDFORD, Feb. 19. Joseph A. Doyle, of the firm of Burke & Sharp, of this city, has purchased the franchise of the New Bedford Club, of the New England League, for the week from A. G. Doe. The purchasers are the owners of Athletic Field, where all the league games are played. The price is $4,000.

The personnel of the club is Burke & Sharp. Includes the following players, who are under contract: Sweeney, Elliott, Clarke, Ford, Morrissey, McShane, Burrell, Reynolds, Murphy, Dwyer, Mullaney, Cavanaugh, Kehoe and Aylin. Right as Doe may have in Friend and Klobedanz.

Wally Taylor, who played second base last season, will manage the team.

NEW RULE IS A HARD BLOW FOR HARVARD

By the new three-year rule, which prevents graduates and freshmen from playing intercollegiate games, Harvard is hard hit.

Should Harvard decide to play football next season, it will find that the new rule has deprived nearly half of the men who planned to come back and be the veteran nucleus of the 1907 eleven. These men are: Sears, end; Squires, tackle; Snyder, end; Gummey, tackle; Newhall and Buck Fairfax, fullbacks.

Although the men who will be barred are all good players, in basketball quite good in hockey Ivy and McLeod.

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DO YOU WANT TO SEE THE BALL GAMES FREE? SEE BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICA

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

WHY PARENTS SHOULD FOOT THE BILLS

It's Time Parents Quit Unloading Gold Bricks

By Dorothy Dix

PHILADELPHIA has struck a new and significant note in the Wagnerian hammer-and-tongs divorce court chorus.

In that city a young wife demanded separation and alimony from her husband, the other day, because he refused to support her, and forced her parents to provide for her wants.

To this charge the husband replied that the wife took the market money and went to the matinee on it, and he considered that a woman who was that self-indulgent and impracticable should be supported by the parents who brought her into the world, and who were responsible for her training, and not by the husband, who was the victim of her extravagance.

Oh, wise young man! A second Daniel come to judgment! If ever a husband stood clearly within his rights, it is this one, and a sympathetic public will hope that the judge rendered a decision in his favor, and ordered the foolish parents not only to furnish the girl with food and clothes, but pay for her soda water and chewing gum, and chocolate creams and theatre tickets as long as she lives.

Only Justice

FOR if it was possible to shoulder a burden on to the backs that ought to bear it, it would be when a poor, hard-working young man, who has married a girl with silk petticoat tastes, forced her father and mother to swindle to supply the wants they have bred in her.

It would be nothing but plain, simple justice. Moreover, it is the justice that obtains everywhere else but here.

America is the only civilized country in the world in which a girl's parents are either equipped with a dowry commensurate with her habits, or else bring her up with habits commensurate with her lack of dowry.

In this land of happy-go-lucky experiments we follow the one with this method.

We raise our girls on the princess plan, and trust to fortune that they will marry millionaires. We cultivate in them appearance indifference, the love of dress, a desire for amusement—and we leave it to some unfortunate young man to adjust these to his means and by the time a girl is grown have crystallized into necessities.

In effect, parents figure it out that, inasmuch as they are not liable to have to support their Meuds and Sallies more than eighteen or twenty years, they will indulge M. and S. up to their best for that length of time, and the young man who is due to reap the whirlwind of the Frankensteins—the pretty little monsters of selfishness and incompetence and extravagance that they have created—may look out for himself.

Not One Excuse

THERE is a fine limit on the sacrifices and labor that the parents expect to bestow upon their daughters when they spoil them, could you can be very sure that if fathers and mothers could get an inkling that their daughters would be old maids the first young women would be brought up very differently.

In raising a girl so that she is helpless and wasteful her parents are taking a mean and unfair advantage of the man who marries her and who gets a life sentence of her worthlessness.

Of course it is natural that all fathers and mothers should wish to spare their daughters every hardship—that they would like to see their Maudes and Sallies marry rich men and ride in limousines and be waited upon by troops of servants and have money to throw away on every whim.

Unfortunately, however, millionaires are few and far apart, and they have a horrid way of marrying million-dollar models instead of milkmaids.

Just as a plain matter-of-fact proposition, you can look into an ordinary girl baby's cradle and foretell that she will marry a young man on a small salary, either do her own cooking or keep one servant, and that she will need to know how to make her own clothes and extract 191 cents' purchasing power out of a dollar.

This being true, there is no excuse for her parents not preparing her for the career she is destined to fill and into which she butts of her own accord.

It is just as much parents' business to prepare a girl for matrimony as to prepare a boy to practise law or dentistry or medicine; and if they don't—if they foist a girl who is utterly ignorant and incompetent and unprofitable on a man as a wife—it is common honesty they ought to put up enough hard cash to make up for her deficiency.

Let Parents Pay

IF a girl knows nothing about housekeeping, or marketing, or cooking, her father ought to pay the salary of a cook or a colored lady who does, and who is a good freehand artist with the kitchen stove.

If a girl has never been taught how to sew, her dressmaking bill should go right to her father and not to her husband.

If a girl has been reared in the faith that life is not worth living without French confections and hand-made lingerie, her fond and foolish parental relative should settle enough government bonds on her to secure her eternal happiness and credit at the stores.

He shouldn't expect any other man, even if he is married to her, to stagger along under such a burden.

But parents have no conscience in these matters. They have no consideration for the martyr husband.

They want their daughter to have everything she desires, and if the poor man has to work himself to death trying to get it for her they only hope that he will do it while she is young enough and good-looking enough to love again.

It is time this matrimonial confidence scheme was stopped and parents were prohibited from unloading gold brick wives on unsuspecting young men.

Henceforth when a man weds a woman she should either have tastes and habits and knowledge in accordance with the lot she undertakes to fill, or else her parents should be required by law to make good.

And that is really what woman does—she never for one moment loses sight of the end in view. She may make wide detours, but she always has some excellent reason for doing so.

She had not man's physical strength and so she had to fight with the strongest weapon at her command.

Hundreds of years have developed the weapon to razor-like keenness.

To hide its strength she has sheathed it in gentleness and diplomacy.

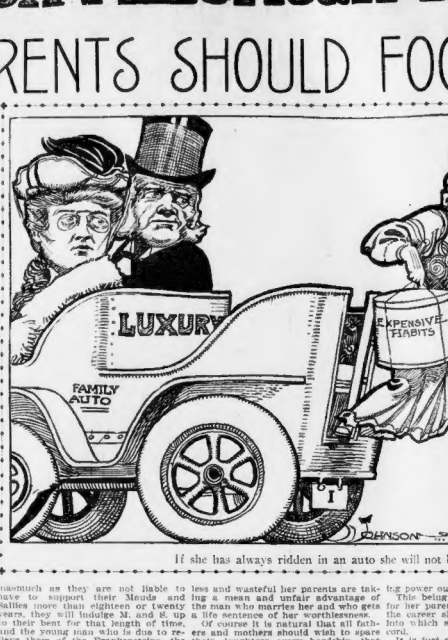
She strikes home, but does it so deftly and gently that the victim does not realize he is struck.

It is said that a woman will jump at a conclusion that a man can only arrive at after laborious thought.

It is simply that man's brain goes in a new block while woman's cuts across.

And though that "rebel—woman's will in him" may not acknowledge man in general as her master, there is always one man in particular who holds the keys to the fortress.

If he is not keen enough to claim his own, woman's wit must come to the rescue and pierce the density of his perceptions.



If she has always ridden in an auto she will not begin to walk after marriage

A Woman Can Pull the Wool Over a Man's Eyes, But She Cannot Fool a Woman for a Minute

By Beatrice Fairfax

LEARN the brief moral of our evening's play:
Man has the will, but woman has her way.
While man's dull spirit toils in smoke and fire,
Woman's swift instinct threads the electric wire;
The magic bracelet stretched beneath the waves
Beats the black giant with his score of slaves.
All earthly powers confess your sovereign art.
But that one rebel—woman's wilful heart.
All foes you master, but a woman's will.
Let's daylight through you ere you know you're hill;
So, just to picture what her art can do.
Hear an old story made as good as new:

Rudolph, professor of the headsman's trade,
Alike was famous for his arm and blade.
One day a prisoner Justice had to kill
Knelt at the block to test the artist's skill.
Rudolph, the headsman, rose above the crowd;
Bare-armed, swart-visaged, gaunt and major-browed.
His falchion lightened with a sudden gleam,
As the pike's armor flashes in the stream.
He sheathed his blade; he turned as if to see
The victim knelt, still waiting for the blow.
"Why strikest not? Perform thy murderous act."
The prisoner said. (His voice was slightly cracked)
"Friend, I have struck," the artist straight replied;
"Wait but one moment, and yourself decide."
He held his snuffbox—"Now, then, if you please."
The prisoner sniffed, and with a crashing sneeze
Off his head tumbled—bowled along the floor—
Bounced down the steps—the prisoner said no more.

Woman! thy falchion is a glittering eye;
If death lurks in it, oh, how sweet to die.
Whose taken hearts as Rudolph took the head—
We die with love, and never dream we're dead!

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.

By Beatrice Fairfax

WHENEVER a man fails to understand a woman and her ways he attributes the failure to the intricacies of her character, rather than to the density of his own understanding.

It is only to man that woman is an enigma.

To her own sex she is as open and transparent as the day.

She can pull the wool over a man's eyes a thousand times, but she can't fool a woman once.

However, it is perfectly safe—the other woman will never give her away —for the simple reason that she is also busily pulling the wool over some of man's eyes and has no time to bother about her neighbor's concerns.

The wisest lawyer can't be interested in the same man, look out for squalls.

That man who receives an insight into woman's ways that will give him the surprise of his life.

It is man's vanity that makes him like to be won by finesse.

He does not care to think of himself as falling a willing victim to woman's wiles.

He would prefer to be won by strategy. And so he is won by strategy of a sort, but it is strategy that every one but himself sees through.

In "Man and Superman" Ann says there is only one way to get what you want, and that is to "go straight for it and grab it."

Sidney Warwick's Great Story of Present Day Life

THE HIDDEN MARRIAGE

A Romance of Beacon Street and the Slums of Boston

CHAPTER XXXI.—Continued

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MOVED by the sudden anguish Olive told them something of her heartbreaking struggles to find employment. In this tragedy girl it was good to be able to pour her story into sympathetic ears.

"I am glad to have had this little chat, and I might perhaps be able to help you to obtain some post," said Mrs. Latham. "At least I will do my best, Audrey has just told you that she proposes coming to see you to-morrow afternoon before we leave Boston. Perhaps a plan may have suggested itself to me by then."

Olive's eyes lighted up; they shone through unshed tears.

"I can never thank you enough for all your kindness to-day," she whispered brokenly.

For a long time after Olive had gone Audrey and her mother talked over plans for helping her.

It was impossible, of course, to offer her pecuniary help; and, indeed, neither suspected how desperately near to the end of her resources Olive had come. But she might be helped in other ways quite as effectual without any wounding of her sensitiveness or pride.

One thing had not failed to impress itself upon Mrs. Latham's mind. If ever in her life, Olive Calthorpe, filled as she was by the rankling sense of injury, helpless and alone, needed a friend.

Her wrongs and misfortunes had hardened and embittered her nature and made her easily drive her to the recklessness of utter despair; rather than accept help she was prepared quickly to save her from a still darker fate.

Mrs. Latham was filled with an intense pity.

She is a girl worth saving—whom we must save if we can," she said to herself.

Changed Heart

Olive passed out from the warmth of the costly lighted room into the street, with a little shiver.

She reached her comfortless apartments to find a letter waiting for her, addressed in the agreeably handwriting of Colonel Thorold.

She hesitated a little time before she opened it. Since her meeting with Audrey that afternoon she had been possessed of a vague dawn of a change in her feelings.

In her late desperate bitterness Olive had told herself that she had only one end and purpose in life now—and that was, and maybe far distant, with the path strewn with hidden dangers and pitfalls—but an end to be lived for and achieved, no matter at what sacrifice—a remorseless, to force to take a cab and drive straightway to the Colonel's hotel, after greeting her. "We can't very well discuss this matter in the street, while a little simple luncheon would considerably facilitate conversation, eh? I know a quiet little restaurant just off Tremont street, where the cooking is excellent, the tables not too near together, and no one overhears but the crowded our voices."

"No, there seems to be no other place than a restaurant," he said, after greeting her. "We cried the Colonel. "My dear Miss Calthorpe, of getting luck in her own wild way what an old campaigner has no business to know what fear is—but I admit that the mere prospect of a bakers unnerves me," and he laughed in rare good humor.

The Colonel shortened his silver-knobbed Malacca in the direction of a hansom.

It would require some considerable fencing, he reflected, to arrive at the exact point he sought to reach, but the time was preliminary; it might be fatal to blurt out what was in his mind before he was quite sure of his ground; and there was something in Olive's manner, pinched white, he could have wished that she had not been so unresponsive and distant.

A Quiet Place

Yet she was a fine, handsome girl, and on the whole the Colonel didn't know it he did not admire her all the more for her keep-your-distance—she had beauty and breeding, and tas the Colonel felt tolerably sure, brains; a girl who could be trusted to take care of herself—which, after all, was the chief point. It would be useless and worse than useless to attempt to lead into this scheme of his.

He had decided from the judgment he had formed of the girl that it would be witless to adopt a manner as of paternal interest in her welfare, Colonel Thorold being shrewd enough to understand the sex of that air of gallantry for which he was famous, and which he considered among a certain class of his feminine acquaintances had a fine effect of suggesting his project in the bud at the outset. Olive, indeed, almost unconsciously, even warned him that she suspected his reputation, even if she did not know it, would resent anything approaching familiarity.

The Colonel instructed the cabman to drive to the Italian restaurant mentioned.

He talked little to Olive, as the cab rattled across the bridge; he was keeping a strict restraint on himself, anxious to break down that coreedness with which the girl she regarded him.

They alighted outside the small restaurant, and found a vacant table in a remote corner. The Colonel described it more toward her, but Olive told him that she was quite indifferent as to what was ordered; that she had no appetite.

"I fancy I can order a luncheon that will tempt you."

He addressed the waiter by his Christian name as he gave the order, and added with a forty self-importance:

"Make sure you tell the chef that it is for Colonel Thorold's party, Giuseppe!" He added to Olive: "They know me here, and they will make special efforts—they know that anything won't do for Rory Thorold. They once sacked a cook here because the dish he forgot to send to them—not a grain of sentiment about him when he's in want of money to gamble with, eh, Giuseppe?"

"Mr. Mordaunt is a gambler?" asked Olive.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Many Jewels

Olive was perfectly aware that the apparently careless remark was really a delicate question. The Colonel was endeavoring to pump her.

"You are mistaken. I was not an old friend of Judge Calthorpe."

"I should have said your mother, of course?" he hastened to say. "I suppose you were speaking of that fine judge left behind—in Renshaw Mordaunt's possession now, of course—are worth between $40,000 and $50,000."

A glance showed the Colonel that he had succeeded in riveting Olive's interest.

"Are you speaking seriously?" she asked.

"Yes, I am. There is worth every penny of that. The Judge bought most of them for his wife, and had no children, and if I may be permitted the use of the expression, all her maternal instincts ran toward diamonds, he explained. "Yes, child! diamonds, understand, though one string of pearls, said to have belonged to Marie Antoinette, must be worth a good deal. Exceptionally fine pearls—how they came into the market I don't know, though, of course, their original owner, poor lady, having lost her head, had ground small for further use for them. I suppose they will soon be in the market again. Renshaw Mordaunt is sure to sell them—not a grain of sentiment about him when he's in want of money to gamble with, eh, Giuseppe?"

TO BE CONTINUED.

Gets Wedding License Without Girl's Consent

FRITZ LEE lives in Baltimore. If he were not for the evidence presented in court one might not be blamed for locating him in Missouri.

Fritz is a baker, and has assisted the cards to receive for the last thirty two years. He has remained so nearly true to his native language that English and Colonel, or a colored lady who does, is a matter only a dirtier acquaintance.

Several months ago Lee visited John Frank at this place of business, and while there caught a glimpse of Frank's daughter, Katrina. From that hour she was under the spell of his thoughts.

He determined to marry her, and told her father so, but Frank informed him that he, Fritz, was undoubtedly a candidate for the "detention" ward.

Supreme in his self-confidence, however, Fritz paid no attention to the father's disparagement of his suit. He made all preparations for his wedding, rented a hall for a wedding reception and invited many of his friends to be present on the day selected by himself. Finally he procured a marriage license and went to the Frank home.

Katrina was the warred his license and claimed his bride.

Frank pere promptly applied the toe of his square pat dat goes in," which interpreted meant that the young lady had locked at him.

After being pronounced by the justice to be the prize freak of the century, he was paroled on condition that he annoy Miss Frank no more. Reaching the door of the courtroom, Lea was heard to mutter: "Dat I vas still mixed cop mit dot foolishness."

Bananas Make Excellent Food

THE banana has a high recommendation as an article of food because of its nutritious character.

A celebrated physician recommends a banana and cream breakfast as a positive cure for rheumatism.

One authority announces that one pound of this fruit has more nutriment than three pounds of meat or as many pounds of potatoes, while as a food it is said to be in every sense superior to wheat bread.

The natives of the West Indies and other tropical countries subsist largely upon them. They may be made almost an exclusive diet when one has work requiring considerable and particular attention and accuracy at a time when a regular meal and other food would weaken the action of the mind.

It has been found that the banana in such cases digests easily and makes no diminution of mental concentration, while, at the same time, the required sustenance of mind and body is obtained.

Advice to Anxious Sweethearts

By Beatrice Fairfax

NO, MOST DECIDEDLY

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Some months ago I became acquainted with a young man. He has more than once always taken the part of a gentleman. My stepmother objects to him on the ground that he is addicted to the use of opium, otherwise he has good habits. He has proposed to me several times, but I am undecided what answer to give him, and my stepmother will not allow him in the house. He is earning good wages, and I am very fond of him, as I think he is of me. Under the circumstances, would you accept his proposal?

M. J.

YOUR stepmother is absolutely in the right. The young man could not have a much worse habit, and you would make the greatest mistake of your life in marrying him. He needs to be pressed on the day selected by himself. Finally he procured a marriage license and went to the Frank home.

AN ANXIOUS SWEETHEART

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

There is a young lady with whom I have been keeping company. I am madly in love with her, but she always says no, she does not love me.

Now, what I want to know is, don't you think she really loves me or not? Then, if she does, why does she deny that she does? If she does not love me, why does she give me her company?

DISTRACTED.

If she does not love you, she does very wrong to encourage your attentions. She may say she does not love you, but she must fear of her self-control to go with you if she cannot help but encourage you. She should know her mind either one way or the other. Perhaps a little wholesome neglect might help the situation. You probably tell her too often of your love.

Where Woman's Work Is Light

THE women of the Philippines hold a position quite unique. The woman is the business manager and financier of the family. Although poor and uneducated, she is accustomed to hold her own and is considered perfectly competent indeed to discharge her affairs with skill. She usually carries on a business of her own independent of her husband. She is in the habit also of attending, in company with her husband, the gambling arena, and takes a part in political discussions.

She has plenty of space time, however, as the houses are simple construction and easily cared for. The floors are of bamboo, and the dust sifts through, require little sweeping. There are no windows to admit, as nothing to keep sweet and clean, no closets to keep in order. When the beds are rolled up in the morning the work is done for the day. There are no preserves to put up, and no Winter supplies to provide, for marketing is done as is needed each day, or three times a day.

JACK HARKAWAY'S SON

CHAPTER XXXII.

Captives

Copyright, 1905, by American-Journal-Examiner.

IN less than the time it takes to tell it Jack and Rives were bound hand and foot, and a villainous looking gang of cutthroats as Jack had ever seen, although he had been aware for a long time that Hunston was usually surrounded by a choice collection of desperadoes.

Jack and Rives were no sooner safely bound than the band of thugs began to drag them toward the opening in the cliffs from which they had so suddenly appeared, and very soon they found themselves within a cave that made Jack stare with surprise.

The entrance was high enough for a man or elephant to have walked through with ease, and the winding way led farther and farther into the mountain, the floor rising almost on a level, while the walls gradually grew together overhead.

Once within the cave the sight was one long to be remembered.

Rives was still unconscious.

Jack gazed up to the lofty ceiling and could scarcely discern its vaulted lines, and along each side of the cave ran a broad row of giant figures, mostly seated, and bearing in their hands all sorts of arms, from weapons to sleeves of grain and bundles of rags.

Jack knew he must be at the entrance of one of the great Centurion tombs, but the dead were buried ages ago.

He had supposed the cave was their destination, for it was large enough to have accommodated a regiment; but, to his surprise, after a short halt, during which one of the bandits examined Rives with the skill of a practiced surgeon and bound up his wound, Rives was brought and Jack was made blocks were set to carry him and Rives.

The whole party started off at a sort of jog trot, and wended their way rapidly through the various passage that led from the cave into the interior of the mountain.

Ahead of them two murderers illuminated the road, and in the rear two more followed to prevent shadows that might confuse the footsteps.

But the way had evidently been much travelled, for it was as smooth as asphalt, and the bearers were familiar with it, and never for an instant halted their steady pace.

It must have been an hour after they had started when Jack, who had been dozing under the influences of the steady, monotonous motion of the litter, was suddenly awakened by his litter being set down on the ground.

A glare of light greeted his eyes.

Sitting on his rear was a regiment of armed men drawn up in review formation, with Hunston at the generalissimo.

A band crashed noisily in the corner, and somehow faintly reminded him of circus days.

Jack turned scarcely from the little army, and at first sight of the helpless companion was no other person than Hunston himself, whom Jack had last seen alone in a boat drifting helplessly down with the current toward sure death in the plunge over the falls.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Hearst's Boston American Pattern

LADIES' FIVE-GORED PETTICOAT

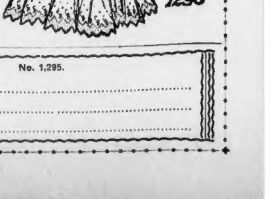
No. 1,295.—The desirability of this graceful pattern is evidenced at a glance, as it is provided with five gores only, so as to keep the fullness less allowing one to use a medium width for each number of flounces.

The skirt, which is made of cambric, with lawn and embroidery employed for the lower edge, is shaped with five gores, and the fullness is lengthened by a flounce of embroidery headed by a tuck. This is deep.

The adjustment around the hips is smoothly pattern, and tape run through the top confines it at the waist.

The pattern is cut in seven sizes, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34 inches, waist measure. Size 28 requires 12 yards of 36 inch material, 6 yards of lawn, 3 yards of embroidery 18 inches wide, and 44 inches wide, with 4½ yards of flouncing 12 inches wide.

To obtain this pattern, postpaid, send 10 cents with the size desired and address to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 230, Boston, Mass.



No. 1,295.

SIZE.....

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

TURNS BANDIT BY MISTAKE AND GETS A WATCH

Gloats Over Foiling "Hold-Up" Man Until His Wife Disillusionizes Him.

LEFT TIMEPIECE AT HOME

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—Irving Park has one resident who does not fear the holdup men and who does not need police protection. This man, Hobart J. Allen, recently bought a revolver and decided to be his own police force.

Allen lives at Prescott street and Forty-second avenue. On his way home from business he has to pass through a long subway at Irving Park avenue, under the Northwestern Railway tracks. Several hold-ups have occurred there.

One night not long ago Allen and his friends congregated as usual in the drug store, where affairs of the nation are settled.

"This problem of protection resolves itself into the question of a man's being able to take care of himself," said Allen, "and I, for one, am able to do so.

Here he made an effective display of the revolver. The crowd was awed, and as Allen left, he told them what he would do to any one who tried any "strong arm" work on him.

Returns Late from Business.

The next evening he was kept at his business until late. The approach to the Subway was dimly lighted by a single lamp on an adjacent corner. He plunged into the cavern and walked through. A figure dimmed the exit, and as the two men met the roar of a passing train above startled them, and they brushed against each other.

"What an evil face!" exclaimed Allen, clutching his revolver, as the man looked out toward the light.

A moment later he felt for his watch. It was gone! Here was the chance he had been looking for. It was lucky he had bought that revolver. He ran through the Subway and overtook the other man just as he was emerging.

"Hand over that watch or I'll blow your head off!" he shouted.

The man leaped over a stone abutment and ran. Allen followed and cornered him against a wall of the tracks.

"I'll give you another chance," he said. "Hand it over." The man, apparently too frightened to speak, gave him the watch.

Gloats Over His Encounter.

Allen stopped at the drug store on his way home. A few of his friends were there, and he told them of his adventures, and they were much impressed.

"I always thought he was game," said one after he had gone. "I'd sure hate to try to stick him up." All agreed that it would be dangerous.

Allen was still more pleased with himself by the time he reached his home. His wife showed increasing interest as his narrative progressed, and as he finished she exclaimed:

"Why, your watch is in there on the floor; you didn't take it with you."

Going was bettering. Allen crept silently to bed and last night when he was going home he made a detour of four blocks to avoid the drug store. The watch is an open-faced open-faced Elgin, and Allen wants to find the owner.

HERO'S BOAT AT INDUSTRIAL FAIR

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 19.—Captain Mark Canto, hero of the Cheraokee wreck, has entered into an agreement with J. S. Schwartz, one of the rescued passengers, formerly of the San Domingo customs service, to take his schooner, La Alberta, to the West Indies next Summer on a mercantile mission, with himself in command.

Captain Canto said the craft he used in rescuing the Cheraokee's passengers will carry a commercial exhibit of various products of American factories, including canned foodstuffs. The field in the West Indies, Mr. Schwartz informed the captain, is virtually untouched in those lines.

The schooner registers fourteen tons, but it is large enough for the purpose intended, Captain Mark says.

KILL JEWS IN RUSSIAN TOWN

KIEFF, Russia, Feb. 19.—An anti-Jewish riot has broken out at Vletka, a town of 6,000 inhabitants, near Gomel. A large part of the town is in flames and troops have been sent there from Gomel. The number killed is not yet known.

SHERIFFS CUT UP SERVING WRITS

GARDINER, Me., Feb. 19.—Deputy Sheriffs Tyler of Augusta and Fish of Hallowell came here with the wife of Ross Moore of Medford, Mass., to serve a writ upon Moore. As a result both deputies received deep cuts, while Moore sustained scalp wounds from their clubs.

Moore asserted that the deputies had no warrant and that he acted in self-defence. He was hooked up in the local jail for arraignment to-day. Mrs. Moore disappeared, taking with her her two-year-old child, which had been living with its father.

DRAG HORSE FROM TRESTLE BY TAIL

WAKEFIELD, Feb. 18. A horse driven by Charles Keith and John Murray, both of Reading, went through a trestle on the Boston & Northern Street Railway at 9 o'clock this morning, and it required the combined efforts of two railroad men, two policemen and a fake hackie to extricate the animal, a task that was not accomplished until after daylight. A rigging was attached to the beast's tail and made fast to the arm used for holding up the wire.

CALIFORNIA RATES AGAIN REDUCED.

For an extended period, to and including April 30th, the greatly reduced rates are again established which places a trip to California within the reach of everybody.

The Judson Personally Conducted Parties make traveling a luxury, and at a rate $17.75 less than normal. C. A. Anderson, General Eastern Agent, Judson Company, office 853 Tremont Building, should be consulted when planning your trip. He can supply you with printed matter and data on all California Interests which will be very helpful.

Write him expressing your wants. Conditions on the Pacific Coast are favorable and business openings numerous. * * *

PAULA EDWARDES DOTES ON WELFARE OF PET CATS

The Clever Comedienne Maintains Luxuriously Furnished Quarters for Her Pussies.

Singer in "The Princess Beggar" Finds Time to Train With Handsome Angora.

Fads and fancies of popular stars are as numerous as the sands of the sea, and it is sometimes astonishing to note to what degree the average setting of proprietors will go in order to support her notions regarding what is termed "the eccentricities of genius."

Miss Paula Edwardes, who is appearing at the Tremont Theatre in the fantastic comic opera "Princess Beggar," is no exception to this rule. Miss Edwardes's ideas are somewhat removed from the ordinary. Her principal interest seems to be concentrated in connection with the welfare of dumb animals. Cats are her chief pets.

This clever comedienne, besides being an enthusiastic member of the New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, maintains a ward, luxuriously furnished, at the "Abide A Wee" Home, an institution for the care of all kinds of domestic animals, on West Fifty-seventh street, New York City, wherein she had cared for a large collection of her own felines.

This collection embraces many breeds, among which are not a few who have captured blue ribbon prizes at the Madison Square Dog and Cat Shows.

Her favorite possession is a large angora of remarkable size and beauty, which she has brought with her to Boston. This fortunate cat is not permitted to associate with others, and Miss Edwardes provides

PAULA EDWARDES AND HER LARGE AND REMARKABLY HANDSOME ANGORA

for his special care, by the employment of a trained nurse.

In fact, "Spotty," as his serene highness, Mr. Cat, is called, is the recipient of much more attention than the average human being. "Spotty" is a very different kind of a cat from most angoras, inasmuch as he is somewhat of a freak of nature, as will be seen from the accompanying photograph. He not only has a coat of wavy drops growth and silky texture, but is entirely covered with spots of a pale red color, which, upon a ground of mixed orange and gray, produces a very peculiar effect.

WONDERLAND IS BEING RUSHED

700 Men Working on Big Revere Beach Amusement Resort; More Needed.

25 ACRES TO BE COVERED

The contractors for Wonderland, the big amusement park being constructed at Revere Beach, say that are having considerable difficulty in securing competent workmen to rush the building of the park to completion.

The firm, Shea and Moore, is employing union men and paying the full union scale of wages. It has now on its payroll about 700 men, but E. L. Shea, who is directing the work, says there is need of the services of many more laborers and skilled mechanics.

During the week the huge framework for the Shoot the Chutes, brought here from St. Louis, where the chutes were a feature of the World's Fair, will be erected. There are more than 300 tons of steel to be set up, and the work will give employment to a large number of laborers and structural iron workers.

An idea of the immensity of the task of building the park may be obtained from the enormous quantity of material being used. More than 1,000,000 feet of lumber have been shipped for the park and thousands of kegs and tons of iron and steel.

Every attempt has been made to make the buildings fireproof. They are built for permanent occupation. Twenty-five acres will be covered when completed, and it is say that without question Wonderland will rival the famous Luna Park and Dreamland of Coney Island.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Always Remember the Full Name
Laxative Bromo Quinine
Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days
E. W. Grove
on every box. 25c

JUDGESHIPS ARE FOR SALE AT AUCTION

Lawyer Makes Sensational Charges; Gives Names Before New York Legislature.

ALBANY, Feb. 19.—Henry Henderson, a lawyer of Westchester County, and a former political ally of Congressman Ward, the Republican boss of that county, made this remarkable charge at the hearing before the Senate Judiciary Committee on the Carpenter bill to divide the Second Judicial District:

"If you pass this bill Westchester will be able to dictate the judicial nominations for the district, and the Republican nominations will be put up for sale, just as they have in the past. I can tell you that with one exception every Republican nominee put up by Westchester County Republican organization in recent years has purchased the nomination.

"If you pass this bill the new judicial district will have in it ten assembly districts, four of which will be in Westchester County. These by combining with one other county in the district having two assembly districts (Orange or Dutchess) Westchester will be able to dictate the nominations for the district."

Then Mr. Henderson followed with his sensational charge that judicial nominations had been put up at auction. When the committeemen had recovered he declared this extra about

"With one exception all of the Republican officials of Westchester at the present time are paying tribute to the Republican organization for the purpose of holding their jobs. The Senatorial nomination which Senator Carpenter got last year was offered to another man if he would put up $15,000.

"Now, I have no fear of being called down for these statements, for I know what I am talking about and can prove what I say if called upon to do so."

DICTIONARY IS ABANDONED AT THE WORD DOG

14 Years' Labor and Expenditure of $400,000 to Be Thrown Away.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 19.—Fourteen years' labor by two score noted American scholars, representing an outlay of $400,000, is apparently to be thrown away, because Lippincott's Dictionary of the English Language, which was to have been a monumental work exceeding the great Murray's in scope, has suddenly been abandoned for lack of enough money to carry it to completion.

It was projected and started in 1892 by J. Bertram Lippincott, head of the publishing firm of J. B. Lippincott Company, who also bore the entire expense, intending that it should be his contribution to the world of learning. Its aim was not only to give a definition for every shade of meaning of every word in the English language, but also to give a quotation from every century of the world's life.

When the work was begun its projector expected to publish it in five years, at a total cost of $250,000. At the expiration of five years not even the letter "A" had been completed, and at the present time the final plates are finished only to "dog."

Mr. Lippincott said yesterday: "It is with both sorrow and relief that I give up the work. I thought it would be completed in five years, whereas it has already cost $400,000 and is not half finished. It was making an old man of me before my day, and I finally had to yield to the persuasions of my family and friends and give up the work."

BASKETBALL GAME TONIGHT

To-night, at Dahlgren Hall, the Dorchester and Holy Name first and second teams will play basketball. This should be a fast game, and both teams will work hard to win.

BELLS TOLL AS CHESWELL IS LAID AT REST

Thousands Pay Homage to Late Fire Chief's Memory at Public Funeral.

HIS HORSE IN CORTEGE

While the fire bells were tolling and hundreds of Boston's fire fighters lined the streets, standing at attention, the body of Boston's greatest fire fighter, the late Chief William U. Cheswell, passed to its last resting place.

In Tremont Temple Rev. William H. Ryder, of the First Universalist Church, Gloucester, spoke a touching eulogy. When he said, "He was a man," he expressed the feeling of every man who ever knew the dead hero.

The cortege left the chief's late home on Chambers street, and went through Cambridge, Bulfinch and Howard streets, Tremont not and Tremont street to Tremont Temple. Behind the hearse, a most pathetic figure, walked the chief's beloved horse, Dugo, who for several years had rushed through the streets with the chief, always first to arrive at the fire. Dugo was a forlorn and sad figure as he dragged the chief's empty wagon, with the fire fighter's helmet on the seat.

Sixty fire chiefs from various cities were at the funeral. The platform in the temple was banked with flowers. The pall bearers, District Chiefs P. E. Keyes, H. D. Smith, John Grady, J. W. Gardiy, John Pope and E. A. Perkins, carried the casket through the enormous crowd and, followed by the immediate family, passed down the aisle to a position just beneath the pulpit.

Every seat was taken, and outside thousands unable to pass inside clamored for admission. On the left the space had been reserved for the Masons, Odd Fellows and the 200 firemen detailed for the funeral. The red shirts and buff coats of the old veteran fire fighters lent a touch of color to the scene. The right was occupied by the Mayor, city officials and heads of departments. One of the most touching happenings of the day was the presence of city firemen whose "day off" fell yesterday.

Every head was uncovered as the half-dozen carriages moved slowly away on their long trip to Forest Hills. The city bells slowly tolled sixty-three times, once for every year of his age. On the way to the cemetery thousands lined the sidewalks and surrounded the funeral cortege passed by.

PAY $1,000,000 FEES IN $6,000,000 DEAL

PITTSBURG, Feb. 19.—The United Railways Investment Company of San Francisco has closed the deal for the purchase of the vast properties of the Philadelphia company in this city and will increase the capital stock $6,000,000. Just $1,000,000 is being paid out in fees and commissions.

STETSON, HAT MAN, DIES OF APOPLEXY

DELAND, Fla., Feb. 19.—John B. Stetson, the millionaire hat manufacturer of Philadelphia, died at his home at Gingerbread Deland.

Mr. Stetson was stricken with apoplexy and, notwithstanding the best medical attendance, died without regaining consciousness.

OUR FAMOUS
Bock Beer
which this season is of an unusually fine quality and flavor, will be ready for delivery to-day from our
Pfaff, Continental, Revere, Norfolk, American, Franklin, Hanley & Casey BRANCHES.
PROMPT DELIVERY GUARANTEED
Massachusetts Breweries Company.
Tel. Main 6660. 17 Otis Street.

AMUSEMENTS.
PARK SQ. RINK
Open and Skating Afternoon 15c Evening 25c
Home of the Favorites, Prof. Charles Fredericks, Champion Fancy Skater of the World, and Baby Lillian Franks, the Cutest Little Skater on Earth. Both on the Rink every evening.
SKATING FESTIVALS
3 WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY 3
Feb. 12, 2 to 5, 7:30 to 10:30.
THE FRANKS FAMILY, Kari Penrod, Lillian Franks, Alvena Johnson, Etc.
COSTUME CARNIVAL, FEB. 27.
$5 Handsome Prizes. Now on exhibition.

Jessie Maclachlan
The Queen of Scottish Song.
Mr. JOHN F. DANIELS, Manager.
Mr. JOHN McCORMACK, Tenor.
Mr. DONALD BUCHANAN, Pianist and Composer.
Under the auspices of the Boston Musical Association and in aid of the Monument Fund.
TREMONT TEMPLE
WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEB. 21
Tickets 1.00 .75 .50 .25. On sale at Box Office.

$2.00 Reduced Limited RATE
BOSTON to NEW YORK Via Fall River Line
Daily service, including Sundays
Commencing Tuesday, January 23, 1906, steamers leave Pier 36, North River, foot of Murray street, New York, and Fall River, Mass., at 5 P. M. daily, including Sundays.
Through tickets and staterooms at Old Colony and Fall River Line offices, 3 Cornhill and Old Colony Station, Boston.
BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Afternoon and Evening
KING OF THE DESERT
Next Week
PALACE
GOLDEN CROOK BURLESQUERS
Prices 10c to 50c.

AMUSEMENTS.
BOSTON THEATRE
LAWRENCE McCARTHY, Lessee & Manager
PRICES—25, 50, 75 and $1.00
TWO WEEKS ONLY
And Will Not Be Seen in Any Other City in New England.
WM. A. BRADY'S
Production of the Charming Pastoral Play
WAY DOWN EAST
By LOTTIE BLAIR PARKER.
Elaborated by JAS. R. GRISMER
Extra Matinee Next Thursday (WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.)
Same Great Company and Production
Regular Matinees Wed. & Sat.

Majestic
Theatre To-night at 8
2d Week
Charles Frohman Presents the Original Dramatic Success.
Mizpah
The Beautiful Story of Esther in Dramatic Form.
By Ella Wheeler Wilcox and Lucianne Scarelle. Incidental Music by Luscombe Searelle. Company of 50.
A Production of Unparalleled Magnificence.
The Best Play of Its Kind Ever Produced.
Special Matinee Washington's Birthday.

EMPIRE THEATRE
Evgs. 8. Mats. 2.
Elaine Rosch, Mgr. Lindsay Morrison, Mgr.
Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall
To-day at 2 and 8 P. M.
Prices—25c, 35c, 50c, 75c.
MUSIC HALL ZOO
Entrances: Washington and Winter Sts.
FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC ANIMALS AND BIRDS—1,000 MONKEYS
Daily, 11 A. M. to 11 P. M. 10 cts.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
ISAAC B. RICH, Proprietor and Manager.
ONLY THIS WEEK AND NEXT
Tonight at 8. Wed. & Sat. Matinees at 2.
EXTRA MATINEE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
WM. H. CRANE
In the Pastoral Comedy
THE AMERICAN LORD
By G. H. Broadhurst and C. E. Dazey.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Tonight—Mat. Tomorrow
Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2.
AT THE—
World's Mercy
Evenings at 8
Washington's Birthday Matinee and Night.
Next Week—King of Mysteries.
Prices 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00.

GLOBE Evening Prices, 25c, 50c, 75c
DAVID HIGGINS In the Great Racing Play
His Last Dollar—Special Matinee Tuesday, Feb. 22.
Mon. Mat.—Kolb & Dill in "Top o' the Morning."
Next Sunday Night—Sacred Concert.

HOWARD TO-DAY TO 11 P. M.
Nine Months, Sensuous and Hill, Mlle. Wood, Cullen and May, Minnie Harrison, Brooks Bros., Yolanda and Piros, Chadwick Trio, Eva Mudge, and other specialties. The Howard Burlesquers resident in Cast.

LYCEUM PARISIAN WIDOWS
Evgs. 8:15 & 8. Orchestra Seats 25c. Tel. 29 Oxford.

TREMONT THEATRE
LAST WEEK
Wm. B. & Lee Mishler, Lessees & Managers
PAULA EDWARDES
In the Fantastic Comedy Opera
PRINCESS BEGGAR
By Edward Paulton & Alfred G. Robyn
Produced by Frank Smithson.
Evgs. at 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2
HOLIDAY MATINEE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY
NEXT MONDAY—SEATS READY
DAVID BELASCO will present MRS.
LESLIE CARTER
In a Repertoire of Her Notable Creations, Opening with ADREA

DOG SHOW
Mechanics Building
February 20, 21, 22 and 23
Judging of different breeds and exhibitions by
TRICK DOGS
Will make up a continuous programme from 10 A. M. Tuesday until 10 P. M. Friday.
Admission 50c; Children 25c.

"All the World Loves a Lover"
One of the Strongest Shows of the Season
Keith's

COLONIAL THEATRE
Two Weeks only. Tonight at 8.
CHARLES DILLINGHAM WILL PRESENT
FRANK DANIELS
IN SERGEANT BRUE
A YEAR IN LONDON 6 MONTHS IN NEW YORK
BIG POPULAR CAST AND SUPERB PRODUCTION
Mats. Thursday, Washington's Birthday and Saturday.

Castle Sq.
Dover Town Office, 12 Winter St.
Today at 8 P. M.
The Secret of Polichinelle
Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.
Feb. 26—Shakespeare's Julius Caesar.

PARK THEATRE
Evgs. 8. Mat. Wed., Sat. and Feb. 22 at 2.
More Nights
ROBERT EDESON
in STRONGHEART
NEXT WEEK May Irwin MRS. BLACK IS BACK

COLUMBIA
FAY FOSTER BURLESQUERS
SMOKING ALLOWED. Daily Mats. 25c

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, FEBRUARY 19, 1906

Out of the Fulness of the Heart Mr. Baer Speaks

When He Says Legislatures Are Dishonest, BELIEVE HIM

Mr. Baer, the famous Coal Trust gentleman, who has occasionally expressed his contempt for the public and affirmed his personal partnership with the Creator, has been talking again.

He has transferred his contempt this time from the ordinary consumers of coal, whom he called "whining dogs," to the Legislature of Pennsylvania. He says:

"My attention has been called to the possibility that there are a great many good people in the country who may take the actions of the Pennsylvania Legislature seriously, so that, therefore, some statements of the facts should be made."

There is refreshing bluntness AND TRUTH about this statement from the scornful Mr. Baer.

The Legislature of Pennsylvania is much agitated, very anxious to resent Mr. Baer's plain, TRUTHFUL speaking.

No wonder; the TRUTH hurts. And when Mr. Baer, of the Coal Trust, tells you that the actions of the Pennsylvania Legislature are not to be taken seriously, YOU MAY BELIEVE WHAT HE SAYS.

Mr. Baer can tell you about other legislatures besides that of Pennsylvania. He can also tell you about Governors, Congressmen, Senators, judges and others.

He sits behind the door where the strings are pulled. He sees the hands go up to vote "Aye" as he pulls the string down. He hears the solemn words of the soleman Trust Senator pronouncing the opinions THAT HE AND HIS FRIENDS WROTE. He sees proposed on the legislative floors, discussed and passed, the bills that Trusts have bought and paid for.

No wonder he is scornful when somebody says that many good people in the country perhaps take legislative action seriously.

Citizens, you need not waste energy denouncing Mr. Baer, of the Coal Trust, nor hating HIM.

If you allow the Trusts to buy your representatives, own the country, and own you, BLAME YOURSELVES.

If you let railroads run your government, if you let the Coal Trust freeze you, and the Food Trust gouge you, BLAME YOURSELVES.

You ought to thank Mr. Baer for speaking so plainly. You ought to thank Mr. Rogers, who laughs at your Supreme Court.

When Baer tells you your Legislature is made up of scoundrels, and Rogers tells you that your Supreme Court is a joke, BE GRATEFUL. You are learning from them news very important to yourself, and learning it from experts.

If the Kaiser Pinches Our Trusts—Watch the Trusts Pinch the Tariff

The Dear Farmer and Workingman Will Suffer When the Trusts Lack a Foreign Market

We live, in America, inside of an interesting Chinese wall called "The High Tariff." Some of us think the wall should be torn down. Others think that it shouldn't. But don't worry or discuss—the Trusts will decide for us.

As things stand now, about the only thing on the free list in that beautiful tariff intended "to protect the workingman" IS HUMAN LABOR.

Labor coming in here to compete with living home-grown labor pays no tariff. It comes quite free. The gentlemen that want the high tariff want low wages, cheap labor also.

Everything that interferes with the pocketbook when it comes in here IS HEAVILY TAXED. Labor comes in free to fight the home labor market.

But you may see a tariff change. You may see it very suddenly if the Emperor of Germany and others continue pinching the big Trusts to teach our tariff men better manners.

Just at present the Germans are about to put into effect a new tariff that will hurt some of the big American pocketbooks. The new tariff which the Germans have applied to us will practically put a stop to all exportation of American goods to German territory.

It happens that the Germans are pretty well able to take care of themselves. We haven't got into their markets as much as into other markets. But this German tariff will begin to make our big people worry. The example of Germany will be followed by others. Our Steel Trust will no longer be able to dump on foreign markets at fifteen dollars a ton the rails it sells here for twenty-eight dollars. The Agricultural Implement Trust won't be able to sell in foreign lands millions of ploughs and reaping machines for half the price it charges the American farmer.

THEN THERE WILL BE A COMPROMISE. And do you know what the compromise will be, and who will engineer it?

It will be a compromise THAT WILL TAKE PROTECTION FROM THE FARMERS, TAKE PROTECTION FROM WAGES WHEREVER IT EXISTS, AND WHEREVER THAT CAN BE DONE WITHOUT MENACING TRUST SUPREMACY.

The Trusts don't raise sheep or shear wool. Therefore they will say to foreign countries, "Send your wool in free, NEVER MIND OUR FARMERS, and let us sell goods to you."

That is a lesson still ahead of the guileless American citizen. He will find that the "sacred tariff" is no longer sacred when the Trusts need to alter it.

And he will find it altered in a way to put the American producer and worker individually at the mercy of foreign competition, and continue to give to American Trusts a cheap dumping ground for the surplus product which they can't sell at exorbitant prices to American citizens.

It will be a rather sorry state of affairs, BUT IT WILL ALL BE IN THE LINE OF NATIONAL EDUCATION, AND DO GOOD IN THE LONG RUN. That will be our comfort.

Little Editorials from the People

WHY DO NOT RESTAURANT EMPLOYES ORGANIZE?

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

We notice many editorials in your paper on labor and labor unions. We hear almost every day of some union that has bettered the laboring man. Why have never the cooks, table girls and restaurant help in general taken any step to better their condition?

I find the average cook (man or woman), working from twelve to fourteen hours per day. Why is nothing said? Are they, as a class, paid better for their labor? Is it the honor of putting our hash and beans from the dingy, dark and poorly ventilated kitchen into the gilded cafe that keeps them quiet. Or is the actual want of the few dollars that mean the necessaries of life which the employer will give in exchange for the hours of work he may demand?

There is a scale of hours fixed by the State as to the number of hours to be worked by women outside the large restaurants, which can only cater to noon trade, and without any Sunday business. Do they live up to this law?

I have in my mind now a restaurant that works its girls eighty-four hours per week. But should the inspector call, no girl dares tell the truth.

How is this state of affairs to be remedied? I hope to get some light through your columns and would be glad to hear from others who may know more of the situation than myself.

A. B. C.

Boston.

A WORD OF PRAISE

W. R. Hearst, Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Being a constant reader of your valuable and educational editorials, I feel it my duty to have something to say that I hope you will keep up the good work.

PETER DE MAZIANI.

LIFE ON THE SPANISH MAIN

BY T. E. POWERS

John D. Is Reported to Be Cruising Off the Coast of Brazil in H. H. Rogers's Yacht

Copyright, 1906, by American-Journal-Examr.
"YOU KNOW ME JUDGE"
WOW! WOW!
THE MERGER IS SAFE
WHERE ARE YOU NOW JOHN?
HADLEY IS AFTER YOU
WIRELESS
DON'T LET GATES SCUTTLE THE WING BOTTLES
DON'T ANSWER
I REFUSE TO ANSWER BY ADVICE OF COUNSEL
IS MEMORIAL DEAD MANS CHEST YO-HO-HO AND HOO RAY FOR ROGERS
WE ARE PREYING — ON EVERY BODY.
STOCK MARKET REPORTS
IT'S A ROVING LIFE
SHIVER MY TIMBERS
HOW ISS SHE HEADING ONCE!
HARK WE HEAR THE PIRATES CALL COO! COO!
I'LL BET A JUG!
I'LL BET A MILLION HE NEVER COMES UP
LET US PRAY
STANDARD OIL LAWYERS
I'M THE FIRST MATE
CABIN
CLEVELAND
THE JOLLY ROGERS
OIL
DOWN AND OUT CLUB
OIL ON TROUBLED WATERS
TEE POWERS

THE HALL-ROOM BOYS

THEY DO IT ON $9.50 PER

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GEE PERC, WE'RE UP AGAINST IT. THE MANAGERS DAUGHTER IS GOING TO GET MARRIED, AND I SPOSE IT'S UP TO US TO GET A PRESENT FOR HER.
AN ACT OF PROVIDENCE! DID YOU SEE IT FERDIE? COME INSIDE, I'VE A BRILLIANT IDEA.
1
THAT VASE WAS WORTH $50. I'VE A MIND TO DISCHARGE YOU FOR SUCH CARELESSNESS.
THAT'S TOO BAD THE VASE IS PRACTICALLY VALUELESS NOW I'LL GIVE YOU $1 FOR THE PIECES. SEND THEM TO THIS ADDRESS.
A BEASTLY SHAME
2
SAY HALL-ROOM, ARE YOU IN ON THIS? WE'RE GETTING UP A SUBSCRIPTION FOR A WEDDING PRESENT FOR THE MANAGER'S DAUGHTER.
NO FLAPPY, FERDIE AND I HAVE DECIDED TO SEND OUR OWN PRESENT. IN FACT, WE HAVE ALREADY PURCHASED IT. COST $50, BUT AS WE PAID CASH WE WERE ALLOWED 10% DISCOUNT.
ELEVATOR FOR THE BOY ONLY
3
YOU LEAD OFF HALL-ROOM. YOU'RE THE MOST PRESENTABLE.
WHERE IS YOUR PRESENT PERCY?
OH WE HAD OURS SENT UP BY SPECIAL DELIVERY.
4
AH! HERE ARE THE BOYS! FROM THE STORE, COME IN EVERYBODY. WE'RE JUST OPENING UP THE PRESENTS.
COMPLIMENTS OF THE HALL-ROOM BOYS. WE'LL OPEN THIS ONE NOW.
5
HEAVENS! IT WAS BROKEN IN THE TRANSIT!
WHAT A SHAME!
WHY HOW COULD THAT BE MR. HALL-ROOM? EACH PIECE IS WRAPPED UP SEPARATELY!
6

THEY BUY A WEDDING PRESENT FOR THE MANAGER'S DAUGHTER

Dinkelspiel Is at Sea with John D.

By George V. Hobart

ON DER OCEAN, TO-DAY.

I DOAND vish it chenerally known, but I vas ould here at sea chaperoning Chon D. Rocky-fellow.

I vas sending dis home by der Macaroni vireless, und I vill also send a chapter from der log of der goot ship "Tainted Mazuma," vich is der name of der wessel vich Chon D. is using for der purpose of prewenting der attorneys for der defence from using his personality.

I doand feel dot I vas spraining anyvun's confidence yen I say dot our present address is No. 27 Billow Avenue, Atlantic Ocean, und if any of dem deputy cheriffs come ouid dis vay ve hope dey vill drop in.

From der log of der goot ship, "Tainted Mazuma," I vill eggstract dese few splashes, vich vare made in my presence py Chon D. himself, to vit:

"Vot bell py der starboard vatch mit der vind sou,' sou'-east an' blowing free. Dere is now a larch, vet bunch of ocean between me und der deputy cheriffs so I breathe easier. If dey efer do get me in der vitness chair I vunder vot questions vill dey intimate? Let Echo do der answering. I vont.

"Dare vas a choppy sea off der port bow und der ocean looks rough-house. My friend, Dinky, is learning me der game of pinochle, vich is a forty pleasant occupation und not quite so penetrating on der pocketbook as some of my colleges. Mesmates, ahoy! Splice der main brace, but make mine chincher beer.

"Two bells py der binnacle light. Der vind opened steady nor', nor'-east at 26 und closed firm at 26.40. I vin. Ve haf yoost passed a larch wessel from vich vas eggscaping der sounds of banjo playing und much careless singing und laughter. I asked der captain vas it a vaudeville school ship und he smiled sardinely.

"Later on I learned it vas der transport 'Money Easy,' proceeding to Paris mit a cargo of life insurance presidents und udder delicacies of der season. Ven last seen der transport vas vell off our beam ends, mit four of der richest insurancers stooding on der qvater-deck singing barbershop-fully such patriotic songs as 'Home, Sweet Home' und 'My Country, 'Tis a Skinch.'

"Sigs bells py der martinspike, und all sail set. Der vind vas east py sout', a leedle east of sout.' It opened inactive at 28, rose to 32 und closed at 29 7-8. I vin. Far avay in der southern sky der Double Cross can be seen, stern und omnibus.

"Seben bells py der bilge pump, und all vas vell from der flying chib to der rudder post. Der vind opened at 28 1-4, rose to 27-8, und vile rising blew avay my new vig ofer der taffyrail. Instantly der cry arose of 'Scalp ofer-board!' Scalp ofer board!' und vild eggscitement eggscaped from dose present.

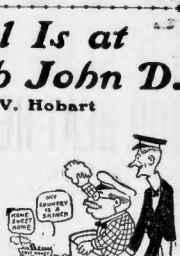
"I realiastened at vunce vot a valuable clue a vig afloat on der broad booxum of der Atlantic Ocean vould be to any eagle-eyed deputy sheriff dot might be following der 'Tainted Mazuma,' so I hat der captain put on der air brakes und reverse der ship.

"It took us aboudt two hours to find der understudy for my late hair, but der boy vas grabbed it yoost as it vas going down for der last time. My vig vas restored only 27 s hairs breadth.

"But such vas der per'is of der mighty deep. Anyway, I feel t'ankful dot I haf left no clue for dem tireless sleuths. I dink I vill now use my retiring disposition und go to bed."

Dis is der faitel chapter from der log of der 'Tainted Mazuma,'" und mebbe dare vill be udders if you keep my secret from de deputy cheriffs.

D. DINKELSPIEL,
Per George V. Hobart.



Cargo of Life Insurance Presidents

"Scalp Overboard"

A man ought to read just as inclination leads him; for what he reads as a task will do him little good.
SAMUEL JOHNSON.